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# HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST

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## Confident Russian Resistance Will Continue Through Winter

## WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT

DETAILS OF THE EPIC MEETING BETWEEN HIMSELF AND MR. CHURCHILL, PRIME MINISTER OF BRITAIN, AT SEA LAST WEEK WERE REVEALED BY PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT AT A PRESS CONFERENCE HELD ON BOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL YACHT POTOMAC SHORTLY AFTER SHE HAD DOCKED AT 2 P.M. ON SATURDAY, AT ROCKLAND.

The President agreed that he and Mr. Churchill conferred for more than one day and said that there had been an interchange of views relating to the present and future, and swapping of information which was markedly successful.

The President of the United States was confident that the Russian resistance would continue throughout the winter. He added that Russia needs immediately available material for next summer's campaign. There was also the need for other things which could arrive by the time the spring campaign opened.

ment of his landing at Rockland.

"CHIEF GUARDIAN

OF PACIFIC"

Mr. Cordell Hull declined to com-

guardian of the Pacific."

ment on a London report that as

a result of the Churchill-Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)

## PERMISSION REFUSED

MR. H. L. STIMSON, U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR, delivered a striking and interesting broadcast speech on the present international situation and its relation to recent developments, on Saturday last. The spee h was relayed by almost every American station. As this was not done by the B.B.C., the HONGKONG DAILY PRESS applied to the Postmaster General for permission to reproduce Mr. Stimson's speech in its columns, but the application was uncortunately

## NAZI ACTIVITIES IN AMERICAS

refused.

## Cordell Hull Warns Of Invasion Peril

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) -Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, stated at the Press conférence yesterday that he had frequently given warning of the danger facing the United States and other countries in the Western Hemisphere through an invasion aimed at some point in South America, particularly the regions producing surplus raw materials.

Mr. Hull was replying to ques-Nazi activities in South and Centrai America which, reporters suggested, might have been considered at the Churchill-Roosevelt conference.

being made by the United States and China in the event of the would require at least 200,000 other American Republics to Japanese bombing the rail- troops for a major operation in counter Nazi activity in this con-tinent. Mr. Hull replied that "one way connexion at Rangoon present has only 50,000 in Indodid not the off his hand (not to disclose) to others who were doing Chinese province of Yunnan. their utmost to expand all over the Despite Japanese pressure on world by force,

tives have made a new demarche to Iran,

large number of Germans in Iran.

Germans

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-The British and Soviet representa-

THE BRITISH MINISTER and Soviet Ambassador at Teheran

IT IS FEARED THAT the Iranian Government has not appro-

have again drawn the attention of the Iranian Government to the

concern felt by their two Governments in regard to the excessively

clated the urgency of the problem and the British and Soviet on-

voys have repeated their recommendation that effective measures

should be taken at a very early date if the potential menace arising

from the activity of these Germans is to be removed.

## A "Showdown" In The Pacific Seen In The Near Future

Mr. Roosevelt also said that not a single section of a

at sea. He declined to reveal where on the high seas the

conference took place or how long it lasted. Reasons for

the silence, Mr. Roosevelt said, were obvious and added

that he personally had objected to the prior announce-

-At a Press conference yesterday SIDENT ROOSEVELT

conference the United States were route from the waterfront to the

expected to become the "chief special train (by which he left for

A "showdown" in the Pacific in the near future in view of alleged JAPANESE plans for an attack on the SOVIET FAR EASTERN ARMY and deterioration of relations between CHINA and VICHY are forecast in wellinformed quarters in CHUNGKING.

Chinese sources say that Britain and the United States are taking positive measures to help China to defend the Burma Road in the event of a Japanese attempt to cut China's supply lifeline, says Reuter.

tions regarding growing reports of Chungking with the con- Japan's main objective remains an struction of eight big air attack on the Soviet and her pre-bases in Burma as well as Thalland are chiefly to guard three new highways in against possible British-American Page northern Burma for main-intervention. When asked what efforts are taining communications with It is contended that Japan with Kunming, capital of the China.

Thailand, well-informed Chinese

Britain is credited in circles here still maintain that

HUNDREDS OF SPECTA-

The streets of the President's

Continued Page 7, Col. 3

#### STEADY POURING IN

SINGAPORE, Aug. 17 (Reuter) -Evidence of the steady pouring in of Japanese troops into Indo-China was given by 30 British evacuees from Salgon when they yesterday on board a French steamer.

They declared that 80,000 to 100.000 had already arrived but their equipment appeared to be sufficient for 160,000.

A neutral observer declared it was "generally agreed that the French residents were now completely pro-British and look on a British victory as the only hope of preventing Indo-Ohina ending its history as a Japanese colony.

## CHIANG EXPECTED IN MOSCOW SHORTLY

is expected in Moscow shortly, according to the Diplomatic correspondent of the Labourite Sunday newspaper, REYNOLD'S NEWS. says Reuter.

The correspondent says that Red Army chiefs and says that it because of its industrial

already in Moscow.

It is understood that any threatening move by Japan against Russia would be answered by a man papers, in the course of three |Soviet-Chinese pact of mutual days, reveal deaths in action of l assistance. single continent went undiscussed during the conference

The linking up of the Red Army and the Chinese forces would menace Japan with a pincer movement.

In the meantime, continues the correspondent, the last of the four different peace offers by Tokyo has been rejected by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. TORS GATHERED ON THE

Japan evidently wants "to neu-WATERFRONT OFF THE tralise" China before the Far East OLD SEAPORT OF ROCKwar flames up in earnest. LAND TO WELCOME PRE-

ON though there is now a very heavy co-operation with the land forces, demand on the Soviet war indus- continued to deal blows to enemy tries, she has not stopped or re- troops and attacked aircraft on duced her supply of arms and his aerodromes. planes to the Chinese forces.

## CREW MEMBERS QUIT FRENCH LINER

MANILA, Aug. 17 (Reuter)--Four members of the crew of the French liner, Marechal Joffre, have quit the ship to join General de

It is recalled that the vessel was scheduled to sail for Japan yesterday but delayed its departure until today.

The passenger list includes many Japanese women children and fishermen.

will use armed force if ne-

in Hongkong, 8 Air raid wardens tibld concert and dinner; Round the

Moscow mooted; War enemy thipping. Boylet planes bomb Berlin.

The State Department announcement explains that the Coolidge was scheduled to leave | Shanghai on Aug. 8 for the United states and in accordance with the policy of assisting Americans abroad to return home during the present world disturbance, it was

Of the 100 Americans desirous

of leaving Japan about 20 were

that the question of evacuating

Americans from Japan has been

discussed by the State Depart

ment, the American Embassy at

rokyo and the Japanese Foreign

Office and adds: "The State De-

close and serious attention to the

question of providing transporta-

tion for American citizens desir-

ing to return to the United States

from Japan as well as other

POLICY OF ASSISTING

## FIGHTING ON GIGANTIC SCALE IS STILL PROCEEDING IN SOUTHERN UKRAINE: SITUATION HAS YET TO BE CLARIFIED: GRANDIOSE NAZI CLAIMS

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN CONTINUE TO PLAY UPON SOUTHERN UKRAINE WHERE FIGHTING ON A GIGANTIC SCALE IS STILL PRO-CEEDING.

The situation there has yet to be clarified and Saturday's communiques from both High Commands do little to pierce the fog of war.

The fact, however, that Marshal Budenny is still able to fight back tenaciously tends to throw doubt upon some of the more grandiose German claims of the past few days and to indicate that his forces still retain a decree of manoeuvrability which does not interlock with German descriptions of a precipitous retreat.

SATURDAY'S GERMAN MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK HIGH COMMAND COM- TZ MUNIQUE IS ALSO NOTE- Kremin WORTHY IN THE RESPECT

Loss of territory which the Rus-sians have had to yield in this re-Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will dis- sians have had to yield in this recuss military problems with the gion cannot be lightly dismissed will be the first time that the Chi-agricultural wealth but territory nese Generalissimo and M. Stalin is not everything and the Germans have been called upon to A Chinese military mission is pay a heavy price. That they are still paying both in men and material is evident.

> Death announcements in Gerone general—presumably General Muelversiedt, Commander of the it may mean "Russia has been defamous S.S. Division and, until the outbreak of war, Chief of the Gestapo—and five regimental com-

## SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

The following is the text of a communique of the Soviet Information Bureau issued at 10.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) on Saturday:

"During Aug. 16 our troop continued fighting the enemy along The correspondent says that the whole front. Our air force in

> available 26 German aircraft were destroyed on Aug. 14 and not 21 Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, it was as previously reported.

"On Aug. 15, 19 German aircraft were destroyed. We lost 24 air-

Japanese

# THAT PLACE NAMES ARE MUST Bear

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-"If Japanese-Soviet relations worsen the Krenilin alone must bear the burden of responsibility," declares the Hochi Shimbun yesterday in commenting on reports that Britain, the United States and the Soviet have reached an understanding regarding the distribution of war materials.

Japan cannot remain indifferent to reports, the paper says, because ceived by Anglo-Saxon diplomacy and is digging her own grave.

"Even allowing for Soviet war difficulties, it is extremely regrettable if it is true that Moscow has decided to pool war materials with the anti-Ax's allies because Russia knows well that Japanese efforts to settle the Chinese hostilities are being delayed by Anglo-American obstruction.\*\*

## SMUTS-AUCHINLECK CONFERENCE

PRETORIA, Aug. 18 (Reuter) Field-Marshal Smuts flew to Cair "According to precise data now or Aug. 10 to visit the South African troops and confer with

announced in an official bulletin. This was Marshal Smuts' third visit to South African troops in the

not call at the Japanese port.

Refuse

For Pres. Coolidge

Clearance Papers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) - The State Department dis-

closed that the Japanese Government has refused to grant clear-

ance papers for the Am. ican steamship PRESIDENT COOLIDGE if

it sought to remove 100 private American citizens now in Japan.

eign Office has indicated that the | When the Japanese indicated

Japanese Government is willing to that only officials would be per-

permit the Coolidge to enter the mitted to sail it was decided that

Japanese port for the purpose only the Coolidge should go

nounces that the Japanese For- be diverted to Japan

The State Department an-contemplated that the ship might

## CLAIM CAPTURE OF NIKOLAIEV

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-The German High Command, in a communique today, claims the capture of Nikolalev, the Soviet port at the mouth of the River Bug and 50 miles to the north of Odessa.

The communique adds that booty and prisoners are steadily mounting. Operations on other parts of the front are continuing satisfactorily.

## MASS ATTACKS ON CHUNGKING

## Extravagant Claims Made By Japs.

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (Reuter)—"Day and night, for seven days, mass formation of Japanese naval planes have poured an unceasing torrent of bombs into Chungking." states the Press section of the Japanese Fleet in Central

The statement adds that other planes attacked Susung, in southeast of Kiangsi as well as other points and claims that munitions factories stores trains and junks loaded with war materials were

Landing parties are stated to have "severely mopped up" Chinese troops at various points along the Yangtse in the Provinces of Hupeh, Hunan, Kiangsi and Anhwei, especially on the northern bank of Lake Tungting in north Hunan.

#### INDIAN EXPORTS TO JAPAN

SIMLA, Aug. 17 (Reuter)...The export of Indian goods to Japan has been further restricted by a Commerce Department notification under which a permit from the Export Trade Controller is necessary for exports to Japan for goods previously on the permissible

It is learned that licences already from granted for export to Japan of of taking off American official Shanghai to San Francisco and some war essentials have been

## The State Department explains Today's News Summary

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN A ROUSING welcome when he arrived at Rockland on Saturday afternoon. Aboard the yacht Potomac he told the Press that he was confident that Russian resistance would last throughout the winter. He refused to disclose the whereabouts of the British Prime Minister but, as far as he knew, Mr. Churchill would not be visiting the United States.

partment is continuing to give THE NINTH WEEK OF THE WAR RAGING between Germany and Soviet Russia began yesterday with the Nazis claiming the capture of Nikolalev, important naval base on the Black Sea and 70 miles north-east of Odessa.

BAD WEATHER DID NOT HINDER THE BRITISH air offensive against Germany and considerable forces of R.A.F. bombers attacked targets in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. The docks at Rotterdam and Ostend were also bombed. Thirteen of our planes are missing from the night's operations.

THE BRITISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN THE Far East, in an official statement, categorically denied a Japanese report that Britain had threatened Thailand with force.

THU TRANTAN GOVERNMENT HAS AGAIN BEEN warned by the Alled representatives of the excessively large number of Germans in the country

## -On Other-Pages

Colony basketball

Radio programmes: Coming events; Crossword,

meets with virulent attack; Great RAF, offensive: US cestary: Vast graveyard for Germans.

Police Courts.

Jupanese suffer major re-

verse in south Honen.

Lawn bowls; H.K.R.A. miniaturo rifle league: Lai Tsun-V.R.C. gala: Open

Anglo-American declaration

Tagore commemoration in Hongkong: Communal kitchen to cater for Colony's poorer class: Funeral, Leading article: "Ostrichism"

9 Three-Power conference

Americans elsewhere,"









RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP SENIOR BOWLS LEAGUE | T

SECOND DIVISION

POINTS FOR C.C.C.

(s) 15; C. P. Basto, M. L. da Roza.

AT CHATHAM ROAD

Younghusband (s) 31. Total 77.

H.K.C.C.: R. R. Davies,

FIVE FOR TAIKOO

At Taikoo, Taiko beat Kowloon

Taikoo, L. R. Gibson, D. Coull.

H.K.F.C. WIN

H.K.F.C. - A. B. Coleman, J. D.

P.O.C. -W. Webber, H. Hudson,

G. McGrath, C. Gowland (s) 20;

A. W. Hircock, J. W. Harrop, J.

THIRD DIVISION

BIG WIN FOR POLICE

tion Club beat Craigengower Cric-

ket Club on all three rinks (5

P.R.C.:-J. Havward, J. Riddell,

J. McWalter, J. C. Aitken (s) 22:

Channing, A. E. Carey (s) 30; W.

Willerton, W. M. Smith, A. Soutar,

C.C.C.:-J, K. Pavrl, A. E. S.

Alves, L. E. Lammert, L. Gaddi (s)

15; F. X. Delgado, J. Pau, C. W.

" WALLIS'S WIN

At Chater Road, Hongkong Cric-

points to 0).46

At Happy Valley, Police Recrea-

| Way (s) 26. Total 82.

Kowloon Tong Defeated By Taikoo R.C.

Scoring a clean sweep against K.B.G.C. "B," as Recreio "A," last year's champions, conceded a point to Indian Recreation Club, Craigengower Cricket Club moved further ahead on Saturday in the race for First Division honours in the Lawn Bowls League and are now in what is practically an unassailable lead.

Outstanding feature of the afternoon's league programme was Taikoo's clean sweep win over Kowloon Tong in Second Division. as a result of which Kowloon Football Club are now five points ahead of the rest of the field in Second Division.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club retain the Third Division lead, to 22 though Police, with three games in hand, are only 101 points behind Both teams won on Saturday.

No records were broken or equalled in the course of the ! afternoon, though sixes were returned by F. Nolan, A. J. Hall, C. and A E Carey The latter skip | on all rinks (5 points to 0). has had a six in each one of his M. Baptista, A. J. Coelho (s) 30; last three games The scores were mern, T Lock (s) 26; Li Siu-wing,

## DIVISION

CHAMPIONS WIN "A" beat Indian Recreation Club

(4 points to 1) IRC M B Hassan, G. Singh, medios, C. C. Pereira (s) 20. Total son, C. Wallis (s) 26. Total 60 A H. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (s) 15; 58 A K Suffiau, B. G. Poonawala, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (s) 12; D. Khan, A. K. Ismail, J. Hoosen, A. R. Dallah (s) 26. Total 53.

Recreto "A":--F. X. Soares, A. on aggregate (4 points to 1) F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro, C. Roza-(s) 27; F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. Simpson, E. Kern (s) 27; A. Laps-Total 69.

FIVE FOR CRAIGENGOWER At Austin Road, Craigengower Hospes, R. A. Edwards, A. W. es points to 0)

K.B.G.C. "B": A. J. Rogers, V. Rowell, P. J. Hamilton, F. Good- (s) 15. Total 43. C. Dixon, P. A. Peckham, L. Sykes win (s) 20. Total 51. (s) 19; P. Holloway, G. W. Elphick, I. Newton, H. L. Lockhart (s) 19; H. Bicknell, E. A. Atkins, J. C. Gill, Tong on all three rinks (5 points J. G. Meyer (s) 11. Total 49. C.C.C.:=A. M. Omar, E. S. Franks, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar C. Bovaird, J. A. Watson (s) 28; J. (s) 22; J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Nimmo, F. Thomson, F. Hillon, J. Souza, A. E. Coates, B. W. Brad- C. Chalmers (s) 22; W. G. McKie, bury (s) 30; A. A. Razack, W. W. Cunningham, R. Main, W. Mel-Ward, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet rose (s) 22. Total 72. (s) 34. Total 86.

K.C.C. LOSE

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl- (s) 12; H. A. Castro, A. Madar, 3 ing Green Club "A" beat Kowloon Smith, A. J. Kew (s) 18; N. A. E Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and Mackay, J. Tang, J. N. Wong, J. on aggregate (4 points to 1). L. Stephens (s) 15, Total 45. K.B.G.C. "A":--H. E. Drew, H. White, A. Bower, A. J. Hall (s) 24;

R. P. Phillips, E. Levett, J. Mc-Kelvie R. Duncan (s) 15; L. Guy, Club on all three rinks (5 points G. W. Deacon, A. Hyde-Lay, A. M. to 0), Holland (s) 26. Total 65. K.C.C.:—N. D. Lloyd, A. W. Thomson, J. A. R. Selby, W. Gill

Smith, G. E. Taylor, N. J. Bebbing- (8) 23; A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, ton (s) 16; A. E. P. Guest W. W. C. F. Needham, W. Macfarlane (s) Parsons, A. W. Ramsey, T. A. 23; R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Madar (s) 19; A. E. Perry, R. T. Brooksbank, K. S. Robertson (s) Broadbridge, W. Mulcahy, E. C. 18, Total 64, Fincher (s) 15. Total 50.

POLICE UP

At King's Park, Police Recrea- G. I. Shaw, W. McCurrach, V. H. tion Club beat Club de Recreio Freeman, J. McCutcheon (s) 21; "B" on all rinks (5 points to 0). Recreto "B": C. F. Vas. O. P. FitzGerald, W. J. Bagley (s) 15. Remedios. A. M. Xavier, A. M. Total 56. Rodrigues (s) 15; P. Almeida, D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. J. Basto (s) 15; A. F. Noronha, F. H. Carvalho, J. C. Remedios, E. Sousa (8) 20. Total 50. P.R.C.:—C. Gough, J. Forrest, E.

G. Post, J. S. Fender (s) 25; W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. S. Dall, J. Shepherd (s) 17: W. Cameron, C. Pile, W. Hollands, F. Nolan (s) 26. L. C. Pennell, A. J. Johnson, F. C. Total 68.

## K. DOCKS BEATEN

At Hunghom, Civil Service Cric- J. MacDonald (s) 21. Total 73. ket Club beat Kowloon Dock Récreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4: points to 1). K.D.R.C.;—R. H. Lapsley, W. D. Lam, N. P. Karanjia (s) 16; R. K. Mackie, T. Coleman, M. Ferguson Pavri, S. Leonard, G. S. Ladd. H. (s) 21; C. Thom, C. Logan, J. V. W. Randall (s) 14. Total 45, Ramsuy, A. Calman (s) 27; W.

Houston, W. D. McMaster, W. Greig, F. Cullen (8) 16. Total 64. ket Club beat Kowloon Bowlink O.S.C.C.:-H. A. McKay, M. Scott, Green, Club by 2 rinks to 1, but. V. Ebbage, M. N. Rakusen (s) 24; due to C. Wallis' win by 16 shots. r. Harper w. Colledge, W. Hillyer, fost on aggregate (2 points to 3). B. Spinmonds (8)" 10; "J. Gellatly H.K.C.C. (—H. T. Shidids, B. S. J. Deskin, J. McGowan, J. Burling Doughty, T. C. Monaghan, P. S. Cassidy (6) 22; B. J. Liston, R. (s) 30. Total 70.

## **Rosselet's** Rink Defeated

Last year's champion lawn bowls rink, comprising R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (skip) met defeat at the hands of U. M. Omar's four (A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and B. Bradbury) in the Fourth Round of | the Open Rinks Championship and Magona nefted the deciding played yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club.

The former rink lost by 13 shots

In a triendly softball game played at Caroline Hill yesterday son and L. Iwin; L. Smith, F At Happy Valley, Craigengower morning the Indian Staff, Royal Soares and E. Ollson Younghusband Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio Naval Dockyard, defeated Indian Police Reserves by 14 runs to 13. C.C.C.:—J. Xavier, L. M. Roza,

> S. R. Solina, W. J. Curd, E. Zim- | Young A. S. Mitchell A. McKellar (8) 19; H. H. Beddow, L. E. N. F. K. Modi, D. A. Rozario, W. K. Ryan, A. Nissim, E. S. Abraham (s) 10. Total 51.

At Sookunpoo, Club de Recreio Barros, H. R. Pinna, M. F. Alarcon, MacGregor, E. V. Searle, H. Nish (s) 17; J. Hurst, S. ( Walker, C. by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate J. R. Soares, A. P. Pereira (8) 23; Langley, L. A. Jordan (8) 17 W. M. E. L. Barros, F. Xavier, J. A. Re- Wilson, J. S. Dinnen, G. Thomp-AT MING YUEN

At Ming Yuen, Electric R. C. At Chatham Road, Kowloon beat Kowloon Football Club by | Football Club beat Hongkong | 2 rinks to 1, and on aggregate (4) Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and points to 1). Electric: J. F. Barron, R. F.

K.F.C.:—B. D. Evans. A. A. Gregory, W. E. MacFarlane, A. G. Pereira (s) 22; J. A. Luz, C. E. Dand, V. Chittenden, W. V. Field Gardner (s) 27; W. Stonehouse, E. Marques, L. F. Xavier, F. V. Ribeiro (s) 19; W. Naef, A. Eastman, W. C. L. Groome, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan (s) 14; W. Stoker, J. R. Way, R. | E. Noronha, H. A. Alves (s) 20. ley, W. C. Ogley, W. Hyde, P. C. Butler, J. F. Lunny (s) 17. Total 58.

K.F.C.:-G. E. Cross, Fa-wong, C. Woodcock, R. M. Ogden (s) 8: Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowl- Brown (s) 20; S. L. Lloyd, D. G. Frost, B. Williams, Y. Abbas, C. ing Club "B" on all three rinks Haigh, H. Wallington, G. Costello Dowman (s) 20; Fa-wong, A. (s) 11; G. G. Aitkenhead, T. R. Thomson, W. Mezger, C. H. Fuller

At King's Park, Club de Recreio, beat Indian Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4

points to 1). Recreto:-E. A. R. Alves, R. A Campos, H. M. Xavier, M. Mendonca (s) 26; E. Cunha, E. Alarcon, G. Gutterres, P. Yvanovich (s) 27; G. A. Pinna, F. P. Sequeira, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Pinna (s) 16. Total 69.

Kowloon Tong:-H. Gittins, M I.R.C.:—M. I. Razack, J. M. S. Phoon, A. E. Castro, A. Spary Ramjahn, M. U. Razack, S. M. Rumjahn (s) 18; A. Rahmin, K. Nazarin, K. M. Rumjahn, Ü. A. Rumjahn (s) 13: B. el Arculli, M. (s) 21. Total 52. At Happy Valley, Hongkong **BÓWLS SWEEP** Football Club beat Prison Officers'

League games:

1. Ticket 604 (C.C.C., 1st Div.). 2. Ticket 439 (Police, 3rd Div). 3. Ticket 475 (Taikoo, 2nd Div.). Other tickets: 491, 113, 388, 413 597, 101, 274, 76, 586, 396, 178, 389, sion, 48, 659, 44β, 678, 263. BOWLS LEAGUE

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## ROLLER-SKATES LEAGUE

Buccaneers Beaten By Blitz

three in the "Chi Yin Yat Po"

Soares drew first blood for the first period and Wood equalised turned a "possible" enabling his shortly after for the Blitz. During the second half both teams first defeat of the season and to made numerous attempts to score goal of the game for the soldiers in the closing minutes. The game was ably handled by

Mr. E. J. Thornton. Blitz:-McCatden: Manley and Massory: Howarth, Magona and

Buccaneers:-H. Silva; A. Ols-

TODAY Recrejo: -L. A. Rosario, A. V. K.B.G.C.:-J. A. Fraser, Sir A. TENNIS, - "C" Division K.I.T.C v. V.R.C. (1)

TOMORROW

TENNIS. - "B" Division: S.C.A.A. 5th /7th Rajput "B" (331); 5th /7th K.T.G.C.A. v. K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 U.T.C. I.R.C. "C" Division: C.D.R. (307) v. 5th 7th Rajput "D" (350); I.R.C., H.K.U.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 R.C. (2) v. J.R.C.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 LAWN BOWLS - First Division: Civil Service v. Recreio "A", Craigengower v. Indian R. C., Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. loon Docks R.C. Second Division Recreto v. Kowleon C.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon F.C., Prison O.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Third Division: Craigengower v. Hongkong F.C. Kowloon B.G.C. Police R. C., Kowloon F. C. Hongkong C.C., Indian R.C. Hongkong Electric

## CYCLONE SPORTS

Hassan, A. G. Suffiad, A. O. Madar Cyclone Sports Club, the follow- (359); Middlesex "E" (342) v. ing were elected Officials for the 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (330); Dock-1941-1942 season: Manager and yard Rifle Club (328) v. \*H.K. Po-Following is the result of the Representative, A.R. Markar; Cap-lice "A" (372); Dockyard Rifle Lawn Bowls Sweep on Saturday's tain, S. Bux; Vice Captain, A. R. Club (300) v. R.A.F. "A" (344): Razack: Manager and Representa- Collinson R.C. "A" (323) v. 5th/7th tive, 2nd Division, A. Abbas.

Cyclone Sports Club have decided to enter two teams in the

RINKS

## STANDARD OF MARKSMANSHIP SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT The standard of marksmanship in Hongkong Rifle Association's

Road's miniature rifle league continues to improve, a greater number of Buccaneers by the odd goal in teams obtaining an aggregate score of 340 or over every week.

H.K.R.A. MINIATURE

RIFLE LEAGUE

In First Division the Police Reserve team are consolidating their Hockey on roller-skates League at position as leaders, being now four points ahead of their nearest the Empress Rink on Saturday rivals, Police "A," whilst Royal Scots "C" Coy. "A" and Rajput "A" are tied in both points and aggregate for third place.

"A" 10 5 0 5 3253 10 In the Aperture Sight League. Buccaneers in the middle of the Sub. Insp. Ritchie (Police "B") re- 2nd/14th Punjab "E" 9 5 0 4 2919 10 team to inflict on R.A.F. their 2nd/14th Punjab change places with them at the 2nd/14th Punjab head of the table. "B" 10 4 0 6 3140 8 The highest individual Open 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 10 4 0 6 3071 8 Sight scores of the period ended August 10 were: 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 9 4 0 5 2921 8 A.S.I. P. H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 98, Cpl. Naranjan Singh (H.K.P.) 96, M'sex "A" Sgt. Puran Singh (H.K.P.) 98, Dockyard R.C. 9 4 0 5 2813 8 S'Sgt. Jones (R.E. Stanley) 95, W. 5th 7th Rajput O. Tollison (R.A.F.) 94, A.S.I. P. H. "C" 8 4 0 4 2507 8 Thong (H.K.P.R.) 94, L/Cpl. Pem- M'sex "B" 10 4 0 6 2045 8 berton (R.E. Stanley) 93, Nk. Ab- H.K.V.D.C. "A" 10 3 0 7 3196 6 dul Rahman (Rajput "E") 93 Sgt. Collinson R.C. "A" 10 3 0 7 3987 Booth (R. Scots "C" Coy. "B") 92, 9 2 1 6 2627 5 Pte. Whelan (R. Scots "B" Coy.) M'sex "D" 92, Lt. Hunter (R. Scots "D" Coy. R. Scots "B" Coy 9 2 0 7 2190 4 "A") 92, Cpl. Naranjan Singh (H.K.P. "A") 92, Sgt. Wall (H.K.P. 40th (F) Coy. R.E. 8 2 0 6 2296 4 "A") 92. Results of matches completed R. Scots "B" Coy. 9 1 0 7 2190 4 on August 10 were:--OPEN SIGHTS—1ST DIVISION | M'sex "C" 8 1 1 6 2429 3 22nd (F) Coy. R.E. (343) v. R.S. "D" Coy.

v. C.R.C., C.S.C.C. v. A.T.C. Rajput "A" (346) v. Middlesex "A" H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" 10 1 0 9 884 2 (313); 2nd/14th Punjab "C" (336) 2ND DIVISION v. Royal Scots "A" Coy. (28); R. TENNIS. — "A" Division: C.D.R. Scots H.Q. Coy "A" (338) v. H.K. H.K.P. "B" v. S.C.A.A., C.R.C., v. K.C.C., H.K. R.N.V.R. "A"†; 5th/7th Rajput "C" R.S. "C" Coy. "B" 5 4 0 1 1603 8 v. K.I.T.C., A.T.C. v. C.R.C. (2), R. Scots "B" Coy. (354) v. R. Scots R.E. (S'shuipo) 5 4 0 1 1526 8 A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2, Poon K.T.G.C.A. v. K.C.C., C.R.C. (1) C'C Coy. "A" (343); Middlesex "B" H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" 5 4 0 1 1485 8 (332) v. Middlesex "C" (307); 2nd/14th Punjab "D" (330) v R.E. (Stanley) 5 3 0 2 1646 6 3/5 secs. TENNIS. "D" Division: C.R.C. 5th/7th Rajput "E" (358); Royal R.A.F. "B" 5 3 0 2 1609 6 v. C.B.A., K.I.T.C. v. I.R.C., P.O. Scots "D" Coy, "A" (318) v. R.A.F. R.E. (S'cutters) 4 3 0 1 1004 6 1, Miss Sa Wai-ying (Lat Tsun).; "A" (336); Middlesex "D" (337) v R.S. "D" Coy. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" (321); 2nd/14th Punjab "E" (325) v. H.K. R.S. H.J. Coy. "B" 5 2 0 3 1207 4 V.D.C. "A" (330); 5th/7th Rajput "E" (348) v. \*H.K. Police "A" M'sex "G" (330); Collinson R.C. "A" (312) v. Collinson R.C. "B", Police R.C. v. Kowloon 2nd/14th Punjab "A" (355); Col-- "B" 4 2 0 2 913 4 E.G.C. "A", Recreto "B" v. Kow- linson R.C. "A" (288) v. H.K. M'sex "F" V.D.C. "A" (337); \*H.K. Police Re- M'sex "H" serve (371) v. R. Scots H.Q. Coy. H.K.V.D.C. "B" 5 0 0 5 1368 0 Anderson (V.R.C.). Time: 31-4/5 "A" (336); 2nd/14th Punjab "B" R.E. (C'linson) 4 0 0 4 591 0 secs. APERTURE SIGHTS (326) v. 5th/7th Rajput "B" (347); Middlesex "A" (332) v. R. Scots H.K.P. "B" "B" Coy. (287); R. Scots "A" Coy. R.A.F. 5 3 0 2 1885 6 (271) v. Middlesex "B" (251); H.K. H.K.P. "A" R.N.V.R. "A"t v. 2nd/14th Puniab R: Scots "C" Coy. 5 2 0 3 1825 4

"D" (312); 5th/7th Rajput "D" (331) v. R. Scots "D" Coy, "A" (308); R. Scots "C" Coy. "A" (339) H.K.P. Res. "B" 5 0 0 5 1816 0 v. Middlesex "D" (317); Middlesex "C" (294) v. 2nd/14th Punjab" "E" (341); 40th (F) Coy. R.E. (319) v. 22nd (F) Coy. R.E. (322); Middle-At a meeting of members of sex "E" (339) v. "H.K. Police Res. Rajput "A" (340).

SECOND DIVISION Softball League, one in First R.N.V.R. "B" (251); R.A.F. "B" 482, 381, 518, 320, 313, 617, 673, 667, Divison and other in Second Divi- (319) v. R. Scots "D" Coy. "B" (250); H.K.V.D.C. "B" (277) v. R. Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Scots "C" Coy, "B" (332); R. Scots H.Q. Coy. "B" (327) v. Middlesex R.E. (Stanley)- (362); R.E. (Sham- leading at the interval by 24-19. shuipo) (296) R.E. (Collinson); Collinson R.C. "B" (260) v. R.E. (Stonecutters)†. APERTURE SIGHTS

\*H.K. Police "A" (377) v. \*H.K. Police Reserve "B" (375); R.A.F. Kwai-bun (13), Leung Kwok-ying (375) v. \*H.K. Police "B" (389) \*H.K. Police Reserve "A" (368) R. Scots "C" Coy. (369). \*Shot at 20 yards range.

† Cards not returned. LEAGUE STANDINGS 1ST DIVISION-OPEN SIGHTS (10), Lai Sze-kit (6), Wong Chun-S. W. T. L. Agg. Pts. ming (4), Chan Sze-hung (4), Lo H.K.P. Res. R.S. "C" Coy. 5th/7th Rajput 5th /7th Rajput "D" 10 8 0 2 3255 16 5th/7th Rajput | 22nd (F) Coy. 5th/7th Rajput "B" 8 6 0 2 2654 12 Youth M'sex 'B' 10 5 0 5 3314 10 Regidents' Thion.

R.S. H.Q. Coy.

## LAI TSUN WIN RETURN GALA

Victoria R. C. Lose By One Point

Avenging an earlier defeat which they received at the hands of the Victoria Recreation Club, the Lai Tsun Swimming Union scored a very narrow win by 27 points to 26, over the former club in a return swimming encounter at the Chinese Y.M.C.A on Saturday night FULL RESULTS

Following were the results:-Ladies' 120 Yards Medley Relay: -1. V.R.C.: Miss C. Guterres (back-stroke), Miss V. Churn (breast-stroke) and Miss J. Anderson (free-style), 2, Lai Tsun: Miss Sa Wal-ying (back-stroke), Miss Tsang Fung-wan (breast-stroke) and Miss Ko Miu-ling (free-style). Time: 1 min. 25-4/5 secs.

Men's 220 Yards breast-stroke:— 1, J. Marques (V.R.C.); 2, A. Alves (V.R.C.); 3, Tsang Cheong-po (Lai Tsun) Time: 3 mins, 19 secs.

Men's 100 Yards free-style:-- 1. D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 2, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 3, Tsang Cheong-ming (Lai Tsun) Time: .60 secs. 50 Yards free-style (members):--

Miss Mok Sum-lan; 2, Miss Chang Ol-lin. Time: 34-4/5 secs. Men's 440 Yards free-style:—1, | Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun); 2, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun); 3, Charles Huang (V.R.C.), Time: 5 mins, 26-"A" 9 1 0 8 2688 2 3/5 secs. Ladies' 100 Yards breast-stroke: -

1. Miss Ko Miu-ling (Lai Tsun); 2. Miss Lo Po-kam (Lai Tsun); 3. 5 4 0 1 1651 8 Miss M. Noronha (V.R.C.). Time: 1 min. 30-1/5 secs. Men's 100 Yards back-stroke:-1,

Wing-kai (Lai Tsun); 3, Lau Yinting (Lai Tsun), Time; 1 min, 13-Ladies' 100 Yards back-stroke. --

2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai "B" 5 2 0 3 1262 4 | Tsun). Time: 1 min. 26 secs. Men's 100 Yards breast-stroke

(members):—1. Tam Sik-chuen; 2 4 2 0 2 976 4 King Yiu-wing; 3, Tsang Cheongpo. Time: 1 min, 22 secs. Ladies' 50 Yards free-style:-1, 5 1 0 4 1343 2 Miss V. Churn (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Ko

4 1 0 3 1188 2 Miu-ling (Lai Tsun) and Miss J Men's 120 Yards Medley Relay:-

5 5 0 0 1916 10 1, V.R.C.: A. K. Rumjahn (back-5 4 0 1 1905 8 stroke), L. M. Remedios (breaststroke, and D. Hutchinson (freestyle); 2, Lai Tsun; Poon Wingkai (back-stroke). Yau Sai-kwan H.K.P. Res. "A" 5 1 0 4 1835 2 (breast-stroke) and Tsang Cheongming (free-style). Time: 1 min. 11. 3/5 secs. Ladies' 160 Yards free-style Re-

lay:-1. V.R.C. (Miss C. Guterres. Miss J. Anderson, Miss E. Grant and Miss V. Churn); 2, Lai Tsun (Miss Ko Miu-ling, Miss Chang Oiilin, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan and Miss Sa Wai-ying). Time: 1 min. Men's 800 Yards free-style Re-

lay:—1, Lai Tsun (Lau Tai-ping Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheongming and Yau Sai-kwai); 2, V.R.C. (Charles Huang, L. A. Benn, L. M. Remedios and C. Silva-Netto). LAICHUKOR GAJA

The main feature of the swimming gala held on Saturday night at Laichikok by the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union was the Open 100 metres free-style event in which Tsul Hang came an easy winner, clocking 64.1/6 sees, which wer three seconns befter than his nearest rival.

It is interesting to note that Tsul Hang is only a comparative newcomer to local swimming and has made rapid progress, beating D. Hutchinson, Colony champion, in the 100 yards event at the gain between Combined Chinese Clubs and Combined V.R.C.-European Sing Tac (55 points) :- Chan VMCA

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Following is this week's Open Basketball League programme at Kowloom Chinese Y.M.C.A.:-TODAY: Trojang v. Wah Klu, Chinese "Y" v. V.R.O.

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FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon B.G.C. "A" .......... 14 10 4 0 22 19 1 421

## V.R.C. HOOPSTERS LOSE AGAIN Victoria Recreation Club sustained their second successive de-

feat at the hands of the Black \*H.K. Police "B" (356) v. H.K. Cats when they were beaten by 24 points to 31 in the Open Basketball League, at Kowloon Chinese In the second match that fol lowed, Sing Tao trounced Pin "F" (257); Middlesex "G" (248) v. Ching by 55 points to 26, after

Following were the scorers:

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and Cheung Sin-cheong (2):

Yee-tseng (24), Chan Sze-bun

V.R.C. (31 points):-E. Rozario

Black Cats (42 points):-Chan

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Open Colony

(10), A. Azedo (9), R. Maxwell (8) and L. Rozarlo (4). (7). Chan Si-sheung (6), Li Pui wing (4) Lam Tso-chi (4), Sik Tsun-kuen (2). Tsang

R.A.F. "A" 10 8 0 2,3330 16 and Fung Chak-fung (1)." 

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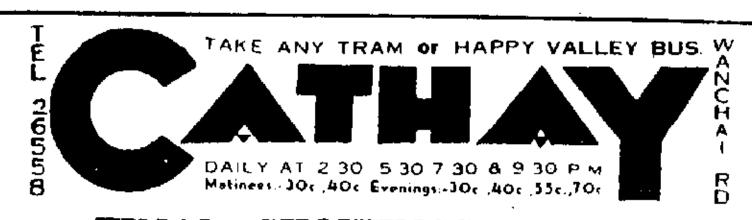
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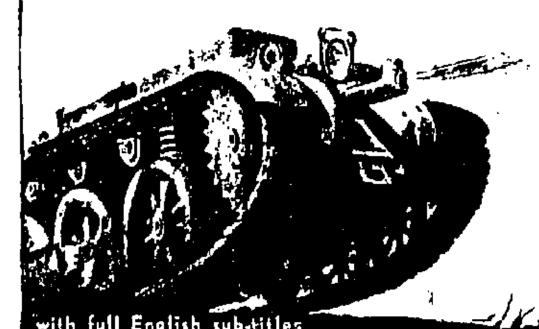
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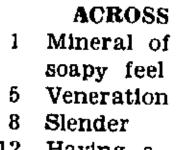
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COMING EVENTS

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**18-4Tides:** High 6.06 a.m. and 9.19 p.m.; Low 2.02 a.m. and 12.26 p.m. Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.; Sunset: 7.53 p.ro.

Claims against Estate of Mr F. E. Lane due. ficats for Schools' Swimming Gata,

V.R.C. Pool, 7 p.m. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work,

St. Andrew's Cath Committee meeting, 5.45 p.m.

Drive, 7.30 p.m. Charity Swimming Gala and Fire Dragon Display, Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Kennedy Town, 8 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (BWO.F) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to noon.

19-Tides: High 6.59 a.m. and 11.44 p.m.; Low 2.44 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin H.K. Ho Heats for Schools' Swimming Gala

V.R.C Pool, 7 p.m. Criminal Sessions Commences St. Andrew's Church Council meet-

ing, Vicarage, 6 p.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive 8.30 p.te Baseball International

Chatham Road p.m.; Low 1.31 a.m. and 3.22 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m

21-Tides. High 8.27 a.m. and 11.22 gramme Summary. p.m.; Low 2.23 a.m. and 2.56 p.m. St Andrew's (Medical) War Work

St. Andrew's Club Social, 8.45 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin, St Francis Hotel, 1 p.m.

Farewell Party and Presentation to D.A.R.P. European Y.M.C.A 8.30

22-Tides:-High 9.24 a.m. and 11.47 p.m.; Low 3.07 a.m. and 4.32 p.m. St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m.

gether" Evening 8,45 p.m.

Detachment, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m. 23-Tides: High 10.11 a.m. and 11.17 p.m.; Low 3.49 a.m. and 5.07

Schools' Swimming Gala, VRC. Pool. 9 p.m.

Claims against estate of late Dora Anderson due

Massed Band Concert, H.K. Cricket Club Ground, 9.30 p.m. 24-Tides: High 10.57 a.m. and 11.49 p.m.; Low 4.34 a.m. and 5.41

25-Tides. High 11.44 a.m. and 12.27 p.m.: Low 5.17 a.m. and 6.17

## AIR RAID WARDENS

Members of the A.R.P. are now more clearly defined as the result Plano. Pavanne (Gould); Toy Trumof an amendment to the Hong- pet (Scott)—The Boston Promenade kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens Orchestra. Swans (Walter Kramer)-Ordinance, 1940, published in the Rose Bampton with Piano, Largo Government Gazette.

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#### VARIETY CONCERT AT KING'S

Featured by elaborate settings the various items presented, the the variety Concert produced by the Chinese staff of the Gloucestér Hotel at the King's Theatre yesterday morning was a great success, there being a full house. The proceeds from the concert

## G.O.C.'S SYMPATHY

The following message has been received by the Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C. from H.E. the G.O.C., Major - General C. Maltby M.C.:—

"I very much regret to hear that Bdr. D. E. Smith of the German Propaganca. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps has died as the result of an accident which occurred last night! when he was returning from Fosters-Folk Dance Band. A Sad his comrades in the Corps," .

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## Programmes

## HONGKONG

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Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong RELAY BY HOWARD MARSHALL "NEWS FROM HOME"

Arensky Trio

12.15 Short Service of Intercession

12:30 Mantovani and His Orchestra. Quick-Step-Could Be (Mercer and Donaldson), Slow Fox-Trot-Hurry ... Have You Ever Been In Heaven? (From film "Manhattan Music Box" -Lawrence); By Heaven In The Pines (Campbell Sigier, Conrad). Quick-Step -Cuban Lady (Damerell and

Evans); Fox-Trot—Gypsy Tears (Noe) and O'Connor). Waltz -I ittle Sig Echo (Smith, Fearls, Girard and match. Marsala); Fox-Trot-The Pretty Little Quaker Oirl (Hunter, Parr-Davies). 20-Tides: High 7.49 a.m. and 10.02 Slow Fox-Trot-The Red Maple Leaves (Kennedy and Grosz)

1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

1.02 Some Souza Marches. Of H.M Coldstream Guards, Stars D'Amour; Tango Chinois-Mario Melfi and Stripes: Washington Post— and His Orchestra, Fox-Trots—Down Rawicz and Landauer (Piano Duets) Bemper Fidelis March—The Band of

1.18 Plantation Songs.

H.M. Coldstream Guard

Camptown Races; Uncle Ned: Ring De Banjo (S. C. Foster) — Frank Luther and The Lyn Murray Quartet w. Piano. Plantation Songs--Intro: So Early in The Morning; Carry Me Back To Old Virginny; St. Andrew's Fellowship "Get To Old Folks At Home; Good Night Ladies; Away Down South In Dixie; Cheero Ciub Darts and Table Ten Poor Old Joe; Oh, Susanna; My Old Kentucky Home - Paul Robeson Lecture: H. K. V. D. C. Nursing (Bass) with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Delibes—Sylvia Ballet. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Calls John Barbirolli

2.02 Violin Solos by Joseph Szigeti. Scene De La Czarda No. 3 (Hungarian (3ypsy Fantasy-Hubay). Norwegian Song — Snow (Sigurd Lie); Gavotte (From "Classical Symphony" - Prokofieff) Danse Russe (From

"Petrouchka" -- Stravinsky) 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 The Boston Promenade Orches

tra and Rose Bampton (Contralto). Hungarian Dance No. 5; Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms)—The Boston Promenade Orch. Song Offerings"-When I Bring To You Colour'd Toys Light, My Light-Rose Bampton with (From "Xerxes"-Handel); Meditation "Members" includes officers, (From "Thais"--Massenet)—The Bos-

> 7.17 Piano and Organ Duets by Patricia Resshorough and Robinson

> Ave Maria (Bach-Gouned); Study Great Sunset (Adams); The Bells Of St. Mary's (Adams).

7.30 Variety with Nora Blancy, Flot-

Vocal-It Don't Mean A Thing Vivandiere (A. Kirby) -Ernest Jones 7 p.m. to 6.30 a.m. with Piano. Comedians-Weather Re-Duets-Maybe I'm Wrong Again (Trent and Bennett); Another One Gone (Beverley Nicholls) -- Morah

Blaney and Gwen Farrar with piano 8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.25 London Relay-'L stening Post'

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Folk Songs and Music, Thany You Gander (arr. Arnold

training in an Army motor lorry. Ending (Traditional); Oliver Crom. Will you please convey my deepest well (Broadwood)-Our Bill (Leslie sympathy to his relatives and to Grisewood) with Piano accomp. Old Irish-Intro: Let Erin Remember: The Poggy Dew; The Little Red Lark; A two-day That radio campaign-Rakes of Mallow; The Lodge Road; that, as believers in Buddhism. Avenging and Bright: Londonderry Thais fervently wish the early Air; To Ladies' Eyes; Strawberry restoration of world peace, has Blossoms; The Irish Washerwoman aroused wide spread interest. (arr. L. Bridgewater)-Leslie Bridge. Informed observers believe Thaiwater Tustr. Quintet. O Whistle and land is not wholly engrossed in I'll Come To You, My Lad (Stephen her own affairs. To the contrary. and Burnett)—Margaret Barrett (So she is even ready to make her prano) with Plano. Farmyard Waltz contribution, however small, to-Russlatt Medley Of Folk Songs (Tradi-Fonni, err. Borokin) - Borokin Russian Thole Hatt mageren (Danch) Folk surprised if the campaign is fol-Denne Orchestra, Two Interlinked lowed up by some concrete ac-French Wolk Melodies (Ethel Smyth) tlon, whatever be its chances of -Light Symphony Orchester.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 This week's programmes.

8.15 Arensky-Trio in D Minor, On,

Allegro moderato -Scherzo---Elegia---Finale—Rileen Joyce (Piano) Henri Temianka (Violin), and Antoni Sala ('Cello).

Short Wave only).

9.45 Operatic Ducts. Delilah" -- Softly And Awakes My Heart (Saint-Seans)- -Mile Home Meyer and others). Fox-Trots G. Gernay and M. Georges Thill w. Orch, "The Force Of Destiny"-In Orchestra.

ing Hills—Ambrose and His Orchestra Fox-Trot—Ida; Quick-Step — Tuxedo Junction—Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and His West Indian Orchestra Fox-Trots—The Hoiriger Schottische: The Hot Gavotte-Paul Whiteman's Hands Across The Sea-The Band Four Modernaires. Tangos-Chagrit Ev'ry Street; Oh! Buddy, I'm In Love -Jay Wilbur and His Band, Fox-Trots-Kaneohe Hula:Hula; Rhythm Of The Waves (From film Til We Meet Again'-Ray Kinney and His Hawaiian Musical Ambassadors, Waitz The Creaking Old Mill On The Creek: Fox-Trot—With The Wind and The Rain In Your Hair,-Bob Chester and His Orchestra.

> 11.00 London-"News From Home" by Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close Down.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Heuter)

Mr Harold Ickes, U.S. Petroleum

Co. ordinator, announced yesterday,

that the oil industry is planning

to double its refining capacity so

as to assure adequate supplies for

the British and Russian air forces.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)

A new decree published by the

Vichy Government yesterday or

ders all oaths of fidelity to be made

to Marshal Petain instead of to

France. The order applies to all

Ministers, all judges and civil

OTTAWA, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-

Mr. Howe. Canadian Munitions

Minister, is leaving for Washing-

SHANGHAL Aug. 17 (Reuter) -

minute spurt in donations all over

China British Squadron for the

the "Yawata Maru." He has been

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)

tion of enemy-occupied territory.

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Two German fighters were des

BANGKOK, Aug. 17 (Reuter) - age.

absent from Nanking since May.

servants and all ranks of the army

## ANGLO-AMERICAN JOINT DECLARATION MEETS WITH VIRULENT CABLE NEWS ATTACK IN TOKYO PRESS

## Tricky International Plot Seen Behind Eight Points!

TOXYO. Aug. 17 (Reuter)—The violently antagonistic Japanese reaction in the Press and semi-official quarters to the Anglo-American joint declaration may be viewed as an indication that Japan's decision on future policy is hopelessly irretrievable.

Although last September's announcement of Japan's adherence to the Axis failed in its immediate aim, causing great disappointment in Japan and elsewhere, Japan is apparently reacting to the Anglo-American statement in similar manner, thereby proclaiming her determination not to recede from the set course towards the so-called new world order, especially in East Asia.

Asahi last evening led with a most Treaty," in order to dominate the virulent attack against the Demo- world with militarism and capicracles, while the often oppor- talism. tunistic Nichi-Nichi also labelled | The Asahi says the Fifth Point ton during the week-end for contional plot"

ing's Nichi-Nichi under the head- The Fifth Point is not con: WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter), accurate, and reports of the last tator Mr. Tokutomi, in last even- of world leadership,

against Japan."

GOOD COMPARISON

a good comparison to the Brenner from fear" and cities British India artillery and patrols were active Pass parleys between Hitler and as a sample of Anglo-American in the frontier area. Mussolini for world leadership.

The paper declared that behind the eight points made public "it is Both papers agree that the The Voluntary War Contribution) clear that these tie up with a Seventh Point, on the freedom of Fund passed the goal of £200,000 world plot."

announcement aims at complete Whereas the Nichi-Nichi leaves China. This assures a second world domination although the he Eighth Point open to discusthreats are cleverly camouflaged sion, the Asahi considers this R.A.F.

with appeasement. the paper as "a call to the occu- Japan should guard and prepare. against Germany and an attempt is subjected to unusual vitupera-

to divide Japanese opinion," The Asahi directed an exclama- the Nichi-Nichi, tory exhortation to the Japanese people to complete war prepara- the gist of his published comment tions as soon as possible and not follows:to be dazzled by "the Angio- | "Not only the Japanese but the American plot."

eight points one by one.

#### IDEALOGICAL PLOT

are called an indication of the de- Britain. Chungking and the of Interior. sire to maintain world leadership Netherlands East Indies are mereand uphold "liberalistic ideals" ly playing second fiddle. which at the same time constitutes | "The United States "an idealogical plot against the wants Japan to return to the seen crossing the south-east coast Japanese establishment of a war-status quo before the Manchurian time structure."

Fourth Point is called tion."

The usually conversative Tokyo "camouflage of the old Versailles

the declaration "a stricky interna- merely re-phrased the idea that sultations on supply problems. the British and Americans seek Keynote of the situation was the welfare of all countries, which will probably accompany sounded by the veteran commen- should be rejected as only a dream when he returns to Ottawa;

"Heads we win, tails we mented on by the Nichi-Nichi, ---The U.S. Senate has passed the crew to leave Hanover spoke of which however, regards the Sixth revised Appropriation Bill which a "great triangle of raging fires"; He says "The more we show Point as "an attempt to return has now been sent for the Presi- left in the city, towards America the the world to Anglo-American dent's signature. tighter the American quarantine liberalism and also to give the United States freedom to enter | CAIRO, Aug. 17 (Reuter) Yesterday's Middle East communi-

"the war." The Asahi asserted that the, The Asahi isks whether "the que says the situation at Tobruk Roosevelt Churchill meeting was people in their colonies are free is unchanged. On Friday our Hiberalism.

FREEDOM OF SEAS

the seas, is obviously based on yesterday as the result of a last-The Asahi continued that the Anglo-American control thereof, "Indeed the last word for domin-

The declaration was termed by ating the world," against which pied European countries to revolt | The Anglo-American statement and Shanghai. He will probably tion in Mr. Tokutomi's article in

Heavily censored throughout

whole world knows that Japan is It is urgently necessary to speed The Asahi then takes up the besieged by the ABCD encircle- up the increase in population in the interest of national progress

It says the First Point is an "We are not surprised. We are under the new constitution, says a Anglo-American "confession of the not excited. We knew this would communique in Bangkok yesterdesire to maintain the old or- be coming soon and therefore day announcing the appointment warned against it.

"Undoubtedly America is beat-sider a programme drawn up in The Second and Third Points ing the encirclement drum while this connection by the Ministry of Theorem 1 The Second and Third Points ing the encirclement drum while this connection by the Ministry of Theorem 2 Theorem 2 Theorem 3 Theore

simply | A large force of British planes was incident, which is out of the ques-

## HANOVER, BRUNSWICK AND MAGDEBURG TARGETS OF GREAT R.A.F. OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) - Describing the R.A.F.'s raids on Germany on Thursday night, in which 300 machines participated, the Air ministry news service stated that the offensive was moved on to the great manufacturing cities of Prussia.

The largest of three attacking forces was sent to. Hanover but two other capitals of German provinces Brunswick and Magdeburg. were each heavily bombed.

Not only were our bombers ou in great numbers but they were of the latest type of Manchesters and four-engined Stirlings and

in the south-west of the city.

From 50 miles away the pilots on behalf of Free French, of successive waves of bombers which did not capitulate or collacould pick out fires started among borate." General de Gaulle dethese objectives by the first ar- nounced the Vichy policy, saying

Lord Beaverbrook, it is stated

The bombing was steady and

by crews striking yet more deeply many casualties were caused. into Germany. Their objectives were Brunswick, capital of the province of Brunswick, a town with many factories making machinery and motor transport, and Magdeburg, capital of Prussian Saxony, another great industrial city and centre of railway and river traffic.

Here the clouds were thicker. "Clouds came down low all round Magdeburg and looked like a high solid wall. Every time we found a gap we dropped a TOKYO, Aug. 17 (Reuter) - | flare through it and through one Dr. Honda, Japanese Ambassador break in the clouds we saw the to Nanking, left Tokyo yesterday River Elbe, which guided us into

morning for Nanking via Kobe Magdeburg. "Fires were glowing and we sall from Kobe tomorrow on board started a fire ourselves." At Brunswick too our crews overcame the weather and returned with satisfying reports of dam-

U.S. Will Use day announcing the appointment of an official committee to con- Armed Force

#### SIGNIFICANCE OF ATLANTIC CONFAB

yesterday afternoon in the direc-NEW, YORK, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-"If Berlin and Tokyo ever doubted President Roosevelt's Intention to fight if need be in order to help put an end to their ambition troyed in an R.A.F. sweep over to dominate the world they will Northern France yesterday mornbe foolish to do so any longer." ing. One of our fighters is miss-

So writes William Phillips, foreign editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, in the New York World-Telegram.

"If the Atlantic rendezvous meant anything whatever it signifled determination on President Roosevelt's part that the United States shall use armed force if necessary to attain the jointly announced war aims," he adds.

The Boston Post says: "The declaration is just the opening step in a series of moves to beat

AXIS PROPAGANDA

There is no truth in the Axis propagandists' description of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration of tion, which is unprecedented in eight points as a revival of Prestpeacetime in the U.S., does not dent Wilson's Fourteen Points, provide for the issue of ration states the New York Herald-

"Here we have a joint public de All the eastern seaboard states claration by the heads, of two ginia and the District of Colum- Wilson's declaration, was a uni-

bia, which includes Washington lateral statement. "This declaration places the main emphasis on the survey of BOMBAY, Aug. 17 (Reuter)— a thing which, because it was

Hillibay's rashlounble evening is organised with the continuing collaboration of Britain and

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) - President Roosevelt was due to

## DE GAULLE PLEDGE

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LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)— "From this Mediterranean shore Hanover is the centre of heavy across the sea we renew our industries and its iron foundries pledge to save and liberate and factories which are now given France," said General de Gaulle over to war production, lie mostly broadcasting in reply to Marshal

the Free French fought on for When their turn came to bomb, revenge, greatness and freedom. bright moon lit up buildings. The Germans, who had won by and railway lines. There was surprise and speed, would not escape their fate.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) — Yesterday's Italian communique admitted an R.A.F. night attack on Catania, in Sicily. The com-The fires of Hanover were seen munique says much damage and

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## VAST GRAVEYARD Speculation On FOR GERMANS Fireside Chat UKRAINE POSITION By Roosevelt

STILL OBSCURE LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Fighting continued along the whole Russo-German front on Friday night, being particularly stubborn

in the south.

It is thought the position in the Ukraine will remain obscure until the battle becomes more static but it is believed Marshal Budenny can withdraw his troops across the Dnieper and established strong lines of defence,

In the Smolensk area the Germans are evidently digging in and there are no signs that they are preparing to resume the offen-

The Russian commander in this area describes the battlefield "one vast graveyard for the Ger-

BITTER RESISTANCE Every street and house in Smolensk was bitterly contested before the town was abandoned. In the north all the Finnish at-

tacks have been repulsed. The Germans themselves appear Friday night. somewhat doubtful of the Ukraine sald: "We have not completed The heroism of Stalin's Won, Yakov at least 30 per cent. of the usual Roosevelt know that stable peace

operations in this sector." German newspaper correspon- in fighting the entity by remaindents speak of the difficulties ing in charge of his battery until resorts are deserted and dull. caused by the Russian resistance, the last shell was used, is cited Chinibuses and trams are packed America." heavy rains and roads like quok- by the Red Star, organ of the So- with many Europeans who have

NAZI COMMUNIQUE

the northern and morth-war."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Speculation continues here as to the probability of President Roosevelt giving a "fire-side chat" at an early date.

United States industry and the war effort generally are being geared up to great power and the indispensable assistance now being rendered to Britain is probably greater than the public in America

or in England realise. That assistance will automati

cally go on increasing. It would be a mistake, however, to expect as a result of the joint statement anything more than that-for example a more spectacular spurt towards participation in the war-in the absence of any further move by Japan or Germany which would be considered in Washington as definitely endangering the interests of

United States.

Djugestivill, a battery Commander, motorcars off the road.

The sons of other leaders of the Hack victorias and bicycles are viet Army. The German High Command re- Revolution are mentioned and the again coming into their own. ports from Hitler's headquarters "Red Star" adds: "The valour of A good example of keeping land in America after his meeting that on the whole eastern front the heroes of the Civil War who within the ration limit has al. with Mr. Churchill at 6 p.m. (G. operations "continue to proceed lought devotedly for Soviet power ready been set by the Governor M.T.) yesterday and take a train lives in their sons as well as in of the United Provinces, Sir to Washington some two or three

## UNPRECEDENTED U.S. ACTION

Petrol Placed On Rationing System WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) The U.S. Office of Price Ad-

ministration and Civilian Supply has proclaimed a rationing system to cut petrol consumption on the eastern seaboard by restricting supplies for petrol stations. Effective immediately this ac-

cards to individual car drivers but Tribune columnist, Walter Lippreduces supplies delivered patrol stations by 10 per cent. are affected as well as West Vir- governments, whereas President

but offly a portion of Florida. INDIA ALBO eastern districts of the Reich in With the enforcement of petrol neglected 25 years ago, made the rationing throughout India from whole settlement unworkable and midnight on Thursday, Bombay post-war reconstruction à failure. MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (Filter) wears a Cultet appearance, with "Mr. Churchill and President

The communique states that the entire Soviet people who have Maurice Hallet, who rode, on hours later, according to the Washbombers "attempted" to risen to fight a great people's horseback to miles and back in ington correspondent of

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## Tagore Commemoration In Hongkong

## Advocate Of Internationalism And Friend To The Young

A meeting in tribute to the memory of the great Indian poet, scholar. Nobel Prize winner and advocate of the brotherhood of peoples, the late SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE, who passed away at Calcutta on Aug. 7, was held yesterday at the Cafe Wiseman.

Mr. H. S. Bannerjee was bost to the gathering, and there were present about 30 people, representing a half-dozen races, gathered to pay tribute to the late Poet.

The speakers were Mr. Bannerjee, Dr. Lin Wo-chiang, Mr. M. A. Azam, Mr. John Russell, Mr. J. Kima and Mr. B. Ghosh

Words of tribute were spoken of to. The slogan, "Right or wrong, the late Dr Tagore, who, it was it is my country," was severely noted by the various speakers, had condemned by him been an advocate of internation- I "It is doubly immentable that we alism, a lover of children, a friend should have lost his leadership at

PROPHET OF IDEALS

Mr. John Russell pointed out

the ideals of the ruture. He

sought to bring together all races

to the young, one of the great this hour when part of Eastern philosophers of our time, a poet of Asia is engulfed in a fire, fanned immortal memory, an inspiration by hatred and avarice, which to students who sought from him threatens to destroy everything in words of advice, a great spiritual its path including the nation that teacher, and a scholar who had first kindled the spark." left a marked influence on the Mr. M. A Azam spoke of the Bengall language.

"Tagore was a national poet and Poet had accorded him when hel a philosopher of the very highest had set out on the publication degree," Mr Bannerjee sald, "We some years ago of a periodical in may compare him to the great the Bengali language. The Poes, poet Kalidas or to Shakespeare. Mr. Azam said, was a friend to all, He wrote poems as early as at the with little qualification as to asse age of 12 and his first complete or learning, and, indeed, some of book of poetry was published his brightest work is included in a when he was 14. His first works volume of poetry dedicated to litdeeply impressed his parents and the children. they allowed him to devote all his energy toward the development of his poetical genius. that Tagore had been a prophet of

#### WROTE SUNGS

"All his works were originally in Bengalee and most of these he in a universal brotherhood and later translated himself into Eng- had pointed to an ideal which the lish Besides plems, he wrote world of the future may live up short stories, novels, and thou- to. His poetry, like to Wordsands of songs and plays. There worth's, sought to visualise the have been great men who have real meaning of life. excelled in many lines of effort. Mr. Russell said he had met Fabut Rabindranath Tagore was sel- | gore on the Poet's visit to Hongdom excelled by others in any one kong several years ago, and had of the varied lines of artistic been greatly impressed by the effort that he touched.

several addresses he gave here. "He started an experimental Mr. J. Kima spoke of his first school at Bolpur, in mid-west experience in hearing Tagore Bengal, with the purpose of per- speak in Cairo in 1927, when, he mitting students to attend an in-said, he had been immediately stitution where they would be at touched and very much impressed liberty to develop their own traits by the Poet's genius and message. in the field of culture. The ex- He had since translated many of periment has been a great success the late Dr. Tagore's works into and many eminent scholars from the Sindhi language. many countries have studied at! Two minutes' silence was observ-Santinikaton, which translated ed as a mark of tribute in memory would mean "The Ab de of Peace." of the departed Poet.

"The late poet was a great Among the many present were scholar and versed in classical Miss Ko Fun Mr. Yea Yee-chan. languages. His own translation Mr. P. N. Sharna, Mr. Hans Raj. the Shah of Persia supplied him with a special plane for a visit to

"Latest of these awards was a degree of honorary Doctor of Literature from Oxford, at a special convocation held at the Chairman of the Special Commit- licences for iron and steel will poet's Santinikaton, the only de- tee which has been set up to dis- only be granted in very excep-

viation in the University's history, cuss the institution of Compulsory tional circumstances. "The late Tagore was a great War Risk Insurance in the Cospiritual teacher, all his works long, there was nothing for publi- by a letter addressed to Mr. B. J. pointing to one thing, this being cation yet. an expression of dedication to the Discussions, he said, were still Trade (Metals), Prince's Building, unfathomable divinity.

"He was a friend of China. He was a friend of the oppressed nations of the world.

"The Bengali language owes much of its present richness and fame to him. He recreated it from its Sanskrit quoting to its present phase without permitting it to lose any of its charm or weight. This he accomplished in the 50 years of his life, an unique achievment in the history of any language.

It is only in a thousand years that a great genius like the late Poet is born in any country and at his death India especially and the world in general has lost the greatest spiritual leader of our

#### WORLD BROTHERHOOD

Speaking of the late Dr. Rabindranath Tagore and his conception of world brotherhood, Dr. Jan Wo-chiang, who had studied at the

world brotherhood that made him Ord-Browne, Labour Adviser to write his "Essays on Nationalism" the Colonial Office, and according marked degree during the past at the height of the last World to Mr. Hawkins, instructive dis- year and it is not an uncommon War, wherein he pointed out the cussions took place. danger of narrow nationalism, the Major Ord-Browne, who is tour- parently a refugee and in the last same narrow nationalism that we fire different parts of the Colonial stage of starvation, being picked Willard and Cary Grant, while teacher, of No. 12, Austin Avenue, Hitler's Nazilsm and Mussolini's ally observing and receiving re-Fascism, under which individualism ports on labour conditions, was not the measures taken by Govern-

"Again it was this conception of meet him there, a true loyalty and patriotism that A full report on the labour con- be forthcoming for the poorer Clarke, revealed at an interview announced as Forthcoming wedled him to raise a warning Anger, ditions in Hongkong was given to members of the community. to the Japanese nation of the path Major Ord-Browne by Mr. Hawthat blind riationalism could lead kins.

## COMPENSATION FOR DEPENDENTS Captain A.C. VOLUNTEER

It was learned from Colonel H.B. Rose, M.C. Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Alexander Charles Campbell, mas-Corps that there is no general ter of the s.s. Sai On took place scheme providing for a pension or on Saturday at the Colonial Cemecompensation for dependents of tery, with the Rev. Cyril Brown a Volunteer in Hongkong who is officiating. killed or disabled in carrying out Volunteer duties.

Any case is brought before the Governor-in-Council and consider. ed on its individual merits. Colonel Rose pointed out that any Volunteer in Government' service was covered by the Widows and Orphans Fund

He explained that although there was a universal scale of pay in W. Muir, W. Perritt, H. H. Williams, the Corps, irrespective of race or L. N. Beer, Messrs, J. C. Saunders, reed, it was impossible, in view of C. Trott, J. Lewis, P. S. Man. G. L. lifferent nationalties and different F. nten. A. McKechnie, R. B. classes in the Corps. to provide Rocha, S. B. Izatt, F. Elarte, W. R. any general scheme or to lay down Wilkinson, F. Hollands, A. White. any fast rule for the provision of A. Leonard, L. M. V. Ribeiro, W. pension or compensation for vo- Sprinkle, J. S. McKenzie, G. F. lunteers killed or injured in the Robinson, M. E. Baptista, V. Mar. course of their duty.

The matter has however, been great help and inspiration the late the subject of correspondence

## Importation Of Steel

#### FURTHER CONTROL MEASURES

states a Colonial Secretariat com- J. Anderson and family, Mr. and munique, from the Secretary of Mrs. B. H. Hyder, Mr. and Mrs. O. State for the Colonies instituting Connor and family, "Romeo" importation of alloy steel and of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rocha and the semi-manufactured and manu- family, Mrs. B. Price and family, factured from and steel products Mrs. M. Brook and family, Mr. and listed in the Schedule to Notifica- Mrs. F. Leonard and family, Mr.

those obtainable from the sources L. N. Beer, Mrs. Agnes McKechnie, mentioned in paragraph 5) must Sgt. G .F. Robinson, Sgt. Hayward, now be placed by the Hongkong Gustavo da Roza, Wan Kai and Government who will receive them | Wan Sing, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Silva, | from applicants, collate them and A. W. Muir, C. S. Parker, Marie forward them in bulk to the ap- and Alita Rodrigues, Mr. John propriate authority.

should be made on the existing lands, Lt. T. J. Rogerson, R.N.R., Import Supply Licence Form

that orders under paragraph 2 Watson, Mr. P. S. Man. should cover requirements for six months ahead.

Details regarding the financing of orders by the importers concerned will be given later.

#### SUPPLY SOURCES

Between the date of this notice According to Mr. F.C. Hall, and September 1, 1941, import

> Further details may be obtained Lacon. Assistant Controller of Hongkong.

## Communal Kitchen To Cater For Colony's Poorer Class

Under the auspices of the Equitable Rice Sales Committee, Hongkong's first Communal Kitchen to cater for the poorer class will soon be functioning, it was authoritatively learned.

Work is now being carried out to establish the kitchen in the basement of the Wanchai Market and it is hoped that it will be ready for use before the end of the month.

## COLONY LABOUR **CONDITIONS**

H.K. WAR RISK

INSURANCE

proceeding.

## TO HOME EXPERT

weeks in Penang. While in Penang "It was this conception of a he had a conference with Major

and humanity are ruthlessly able to visit Hongkong and Mr. ment in regard to the control of Hawkins was sent to Singapore to the prices of two essentials, rice

Cocked rice and "sung" will be sold at cost price, the aim of the Committee being to provide the poor with two meals a day at the lowest possible price.

The operation of this Communal Kitchen will be experimental to REPORT SUBMITTED test the cost of fuel needed to run such an establishment, with a view to preparation of plans for a Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins, Hongkong chain of similar kitchens through-Labour Officer, has returned to the out the Colony to feed the popula- vino vied with one another as Friday, before Mr. J. Reynolds, late Poet's institution at Santini- Colony after an absence of two tion in the event of an emergency. Masters of Magic and each proved Deputy Registrar of Marriages: STARVATION DISEASES

The toll of deaths from starsight to see nowadays a man, ap-

It is hoped, however, that with and fuel, some alleviation would

vices, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn- due to starvation diseases.

## Funeral Of Campbell

The funeral of the late Captain

The deceased died on Friday at the Queen Mary Hospital at the age of 69 years.

Chief mourners at the funeral were the widow, Messrs, E. M. Marques and C. V. Marques (stepsons), Mrs. L. Castro, and Mrs. L. A. Peres, (step-daughters),

Others present were Captains A.

#### FLORAL TRIBUTES

Floral tributes were sent by his Wife, "Lizzie" and "John" and "Augusta," step-son Eddie, Buster Arthur Airchi and Sammy, Tony, Peter, Henrique and Emily, Julia Achai and Kids, Charlie, Yvonne, Sylvia, Vilina and Jo-Jo, Amalia and Carlos, Irene and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Olaes and fami-Instructions have been received, ly, T. Donaldson and family, Mrs. new procedure governing the Hanell, Robbie Rocha, V. Espina, tion No. 588 published in the Gov- and Mrs. F. Rodrigues and family, ernment Gazette of May 16, 1941. Mrs. Carmo, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. All orders for the goods (except Olaes, F. L. Fenton, Capt, and Mrs. Marshall and Johnny, Capt. A. For the present applications Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hol-Laikwan Atchak, Lok Bo-shan, The Secretary of State directs Fazal Din and Fazal Mohd. Mr J

Jebsen & Co., Canton, H.K. Telephone Co., Traffic Dept., China Coast Officers' Guild, Chinese Staff (Accounting Dept.) Standard Study Colony | Vacuum Oil Co., Master and Officers of the s.s. "Macau," Marine War Taxation Where supplies are obtainable Engineers' Guild of China, The of his poetical works. "Gitanjali," Mr. H. L. Dutta, Mr. Moung Ba from nearby sterling sources, e.g. Purser, s.s. "Sai On," Members of It has been learned that the folearned him the Nobel Prize. Sein, Mr. Kok I-hong, Mr. Chan Australia or India, (or from the Merry Madcaps Softball Team, lowing will comprise the commit-Other countries besides India hon- Ho-kan, Mr. D. Vaswani, Mr. I. T. Canada if they have been nor- Officers and Engineers of s.s. "Sai tee to study and report on the adoured him. England knighted him. Aquino, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olaes, Mr. mally drawn from that Dominion) On," Compradore's Staff of s.s. "Sai visability of replacing the War they may be ordered through the On," The Tung On S.S. Co., Ltd., Taxes by a regular Income Tax usual commercial channels sub- Captain and Officers of s.s. "Tung in Hongkong, or, in the event of ject to an Import Licence having On," Members of the Hongkong Income Tax being considered not been granted by the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., Local Staff, and applicable, ways and means to

## K.C.C. DINNER AND SMOKING CONCERT

## Len Soper Is Star Of The Show

Kowloon Cricket Club held a dinner and smoking concert on Saturday night with a feature of the evening a "Grand Variety Show" sponsored by Mr. Easterbrook, Royal Navy, by kind permission of Hon. Capt. A. C. Collin-

son. R.N.

Len Soper directed, and proved also to be the star of the show, at present away from the Colony contributing an Opus No. 1 on the on leave. Plano that had the house in an uproar. The turn consisted of an interpretation on five varying notes of the tune, "Show Me The Way To Go Home" and proved a

regular panic. Les Gibson and The Great Mara master with his particular bag

The "Bits and Pieces" troupe racks Shamshuipo and Miss Morny put on a number of humorous Lou, of No. 143, Sai Yee Street, sketches, giving the whole show a ground floor, Mongkok, continuity that kept it entertaining throughout. The players were Faria, clerk, residing at Homuntin, Eric Philpott, George Arliss, Tass and Miss Maria Gloria Rosario, songs were contributed by Charlie Mist, Lyle Colbert, Bill McGrath and Tass Willard.

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Mr. D. J. Sloss and Mr. K. M. A. Barnett (Secretary).

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell is

#### CORRECTIONS

It was inadvertently announced in our Saturday's issue that the following weddings took place, on Ptc. Herbert Green, 1st Bn.

Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Bar-

Mr. Saturino Serlio Lobato de Mr. Elias David Sykes, engineer, of No. 16, Battery Street, and Miss Lo Mew-ying (allas Nelly Sykos) of the same address.

The above should have been that not the si,010 registered ding." "We regret kny annoy." The Director of Medical Bern deaths in 1940 15.2 per cent. were ance that might have been caused to the parties concerned.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 4th AUGUST, to MONDAY, 18th. AUGUST, 1941, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary & Assistant

> > Manager.

Hongkong, 25th July, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY the Certificate GIVEN that No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong-October, 1940, 29th for seven shares of this Bank 63580/63582 and numbered 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certificate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated Hongkong, 29th October 1940 for two shares of this Bank numbered 7980/7981 in the name of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 dated Hongkong, 29th October 1940 for seven shares of this Bank numbered 7982/7987 and 60985 in the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have forces of Democracy and been LOST or STOLEN, and should these certificates not be produced to the Bank before the 13th September, 1941, new Certificates for the shares will be issued and the aforesaid Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. 6/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as NULL and VOID.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1941.

## FINNS REPORT THE CAPTURE OF SORDAVALLA

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17 (Reuter -Finns report the final capture of Sordavalla, north-west of Lake Ladoga, on Friday night.

sians and that the Finns delayed The greatest farce, however, their rents from \$22 to \$65! the capture owing to the desire is the official attitude in res- THE REFUSAL of minor not to damage the town with heavy artillery.

are now deprived of the west side ill-fame in Hongkong. With departments and their reof Lake Ladoga, but admitted that the passing of the neces- sentment at these being Sri Sena, the present That Miniswith the complete mastery of the sary legislation, prostitution pointed out to them can only lake, the Russians are able to was, in the Government be attributed to this ostriwithdraw.

## THEFT FROM CAR

Mr. S. W. P. Perry, of No. 10 Peak Road, reported to the Police

Hospital, reported to the Police that he had lost or stolen from his stances of this official ostri- people to withdraw their on the Burma road, between the person about 9 last night, between chism as is apparent in the heads from the sand and in Hotel Ceull and Majestic Ballroom. m leather wallet containing \$38

JOHNSON.—On the 22nd of July.

at St. George's Nursing Home, Bombay, to Frances Mabel, (nee Stevenson), wife of W. D. Johnson, Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, a daughter. From "TIMES OF INDIA" July 23rd, 1941.

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#### "OSTRICHISM" IN HONGKONG

was recently compared by a well-known American journalist, and quite rightly torles and aeroplane works, shipwe think, with the ostrich, building yards and docks. I have with its head buried in the talked with men and women and 368 sand and repeating to itself lads and girls working to further "It cannot happen here." At all these efforts. I have seen the the same time, the powers-HONGKONG & SHANGHAI that-be have been credited Cross Units and ambulance drivers, BANKING CORPORATION. with being very wide-awake the volunteer workers and all guardians of this Colony. We others engaged in helping Britain have no quarrel with the on to victory. latter statement, as it is generally conceded, by even the severest critics of the local administration, that offi- it had the same number of cialdom cannot but be alive hours to tell you about them-to to the potential dangers that tell you how thousands of men

threaten to disturb the peace and tranquillity and security of the Colony. Neither has there been any doubt in the minds of the high-ranking officials of the military and civil services of the steps that will have to be taken in the event of Hongkong becoming involved in the present gigantic struggle that; is taking place between the

Totalitarianism. concerned that the Government displays even greater under the delusion that by the simple expedient of pass-

ing numerous legislative recognise the numerous measures, vice and crime can rackets which are being carbe entirely abolished and ried out practically under the that the mere effect of such very nose of officialdom. The steps will cause all offences Government is satisfied that against the established laws profiteering has been checked of the Colony to eliminate and the steady increases in themselves. We have a most the prices of essentials are glaring example of this due, it is steadfastly argued, ostrichism in the so-called to advances in freight char-Colony and those who were and trebled. House rents are use of force. once classed under this name at the lowest possible level,

"women and girls of loose I have heard of it" or, at the p.m. some person stole from his morals" and the houses in best, "I know nothing about shows that 68 per chit, of the car, parked outside St. John's which they carry on this it." If these public servants Cathedral, a basket and a leather oldest of professions, are would only take a more re- and only four per cent, that it is bag containing golf balls, shoes blandly permitted to be term- alistic attitude and realise helping Britain, says Reuter. and clothing to the total value of ed "boarding houses"—just that the public is entitled to another case of calling a some sort of information on Mr. Deegan, of the Royal Navai spade by another name.

chism as is apparant in the heads from the sand and, in am and noon. The clarm was have more to say next week about continued existence of illegal turn, to take a samer view of sounded in Kunming but "controls" and the fallure to local affaire.

"New Zealand Will Shoulder To Shoulder With. Motherland"---Mr. Fraser

"If in spite of every effort to maintain peace in the Facific, total war should reach New Zealand and Australia, I am certain that the same calm and unflinching courage which has ennobled the motherland will be shown by us. New Zealand will stand shoulder to shoulder with he United Kingdom to the end and that end will be victory," said MR. PETER FRASER, Prime Minister of New Zealand, in the course of a recent broadcast from London.

have seen for myself in many fields the war effort of the United Kingdom. I have met hundreds of New Zea- of the soldier. I have seen young landers effectively participat- lads and girls, who two or three ing in these activities. have attended meetings of the Government and Mem- ganised in every way for victory." bers of Parliament, officers of the army, navy and air cognised and this was an indica THE HONGKONG PUBLIC in public life here.

#### WORKING TOGETHER

"I have visited munition fac-Home Guard and the A.R.P. workers, the fire-fighters and the Red

What are my impressions and what have I learned from all this? r am afraid I cannot do justice to my feelings and emotions even and women are working for the freedom of mankind."

Mr. Fraser referred to what he described as the enduring courage of the people in all their sufferings, particularly to the manner in which those who had been bombed out of their homes were continuing calmly to carry on with their daily duties.

#### NOBLE COURAGE

"That is a fine indication of the noble courage that is sweeping Britain as a whole," said Mr. Fraser. "Such people cannot be IT IS, however, where its terrorised, cannot be cowed, canown domestic affairs are not be conquered. Great work is being done in the field, the factory and the workshop.

pect of the social evil and officials of the Government to land." It is claimed that the Russians the existence of houses of recognise the flaws in their The Finns are now said to be view, effectively stopped. chism. Repeated requests by Shimbun correspondent in Bangonly about 10 miles from Dexholm. The women and girls of the press for information or kok. and 14 who nightly confirmation or denial of parade the Central, Wanchai rumours are met with such and Kowloon districts, are comments as You know more now merely looked upon as than I do," "That is the first.

"During the past few great credit upon the administraweeks," said Mr. Fraser, "I tors, planners, the workers and the country as a whole. I have seen men and women working efficiently and diligently—their work is just as essential as that months previously had never handled machine tools learning to do it and doing it well, because he War Cabinet and had they know we have to win this discussions with Ministers of war. The nation is, indeed, or-Mr. Fraser said that where good work was done it was at once re force and many other men tion of the new spirit that had

#### been born in the country. EMPIRE REPRESENTATIVES

"At various times I have met men from other parts of the Empire," said Mr. Fraser. "Practically everywhere I meet New Zealanders passing into the air force, navy or army units, many of them with decorations.

"In every major operation, New Zealand is represented and their daring and courage has been unsurpassed. All free peoples are now cooperating to relieve the world from the menace of aggression and they know it is their duty to work together to this end.

"I want to say a word about the situation in the Pacific," continued Mr. Fraser, "It is certainly serious and there is still time for wiser counsels to prevail in Japan. If, in spite of every effort to maintain peace in the Pacific, total war should reach New Zealand and Australia, I am certain that the same calm and unflinching courage and determination which has ennobled the motherland will be shown by us. New Zealand will stand shoulder to shoulder with the United Kingdom to the end and that end will be victory," concluded Mr. Fraser.

## Women's Home Army In Australia

SYDNEY, Aug. 17 (Reuter).--Mr P. C. Spender, War Minister, an-"The change over from peace nounced that the War Cabinet has ostrichism than the public economy to war economy is a authorised the establishment of a does. They appear to labour gigantic task and reflects very women's home army with the object of releasing from certain military duties men whose work can be done by women.

It was not proposed to send wo-

## "TYPICAL FLIGHT OF FANCY"

SINGAPORE, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-abolition of the mui-tsai ges and "replacement" costs. An official statement was issued lians, Canadians, South Africans (slave-girl) system and the The cost of living, the today by Air Chief Marshal Sir and the Continent of India, and social evil. The Government | Government is convinced, is Robert Brocke-Popham, C-in-C, so are our good friends the Amesolemnly asserts that there only up 25 per cent—the Far East, regarding rumours ricans." solemnly asserts that there only up 25 per cent—the emanating from Japan that he Emphasising that Germany was are no more mui-tsais in the public knows it has doubled had threatened Thailand with the short of labour, Col./Britton said

are now "wards"—a fanciful, but even the existence of the said, "and I deny it emphatically, engines, parachutes and gas masks. but meaningless, interpreta- Rent Restriction Ordinance There is not an atom of truth in Frenchmen are mining coal for tion, insofar as the girls has not prevented landlords t. I endorse the statement made Hitler—and magnesium. almost undamaged by the Rus- themselves are concerned in one district from raising vesterday by Sir Josiah Crosby, "Belgium is making ships for we have made no demands whatsoever on the Government of That-

#### THAI ENVOY

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Phy ter to Tokyo, is expected to be named the first Thai Ambassauor to Japan, according to the Asahi

## VICHY HELPING GERMANY

The latest gallup poll in America Vichy regime is helping Germany

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Reuter) Norwegian shipyards. domestic policy, it would be Japanese planes were again active THERE ARE OTHER in- an encouragement to the over Yunnan when two waves of

It is learned that Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Hon, Colonial Secretary, it leaving for Home

Saturday, September 6, Is to be observed as an additional General Holiday, according to a Notice published in the Government

Mr. J. P. Pennetather-Evans. Commissioner of Police, will address the Hongkong Rotary Club tomorrow on "A Policeman Looks at Chungking." On the following Tuesday, Aug 26, the Club will hold a, Closed Meeting.

## ONE REGISTRY WEDDING

The marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday, before Mr. J. Reynolds, Street, first floor.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following forthcoming mar riages are announced:—

Mr. Ka Yuk-tong, clerk of the Store Godown, North Point, and 48 Bridges Street, second floor;

Cpl. Leonard Munsey, R.A.O.C., had actually been in progress, and Mrs. Chan Lal-chun, widow, Kowloon City.

#### INVENTIVENESS IS ENCOURAGED

SIMLA, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Indian inventiveness, directed particularly to improving the equipment of the forces, is fully enment Comm'ttee.

Ideas found promising are recommended for detailed research by the Ordnance services.

#### HIT BY TRAM

Des Voeux Road, near Cleverley Guard who crowded the roads was sent to Queen Mary Hospital that morning. suffering from head injuries. He | "Of course, as in every other

"Later, a number of detachcouraged by the Supply Develop- vital points. The defence was

> "There were senior officers who acted as umpires and we were always up to date with what was happening Realism was added

was discharged after treatment, exercise the work of the troops

## Colonel Britton Appeals The "V" Army To "Go Slow"

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Appealing to the "V" Army to "go slow" in production at Nazi war factories. Colonel Britton, in his weekly broadcast from London, said:

"Let us see that only one German tank and one German plane come out of the factory where there were two before-one truck of coal go into Germany where two went before.

"Everything you do which helps the Germans you should do slowly. We in Britain are working Management hard to make weapons which will destroy the Nazis.

"So are the Russians, Austra-

Emphasising that Germany was that "France is making for the "A typical flight of fancy," he Nazis tanks planes, lorris, railway

British Minister, to Thalland, that Hitler. Holland is making Stuka dive-bombers, ships and wireless apparatus. Dutchmen are mining

> "Czechoslovakia is making armaments of all kinds for the Nazis, including tanks and guns. The Czechs are hewing coal for the German war machine."

> "Poland is making for the Nazis aircraft, cars and lorries, and in Silesi the Poles are hewing coal. "Yugoslavia is producing copper.

magnesium, coal and chrome for the Nazis. "Greece is producing nicken,

"Norway provides the Germans with aluminium and fish oil. The Germans have ordered skis from Norway to help them through the winter's struggle with Russia, German ships are repaired in

"And Denmark repairs German ship and makes diesel engines." Coloner Britton added he would no the "go slow" attack on Germany's war machine.

#### EXERCISES IN MILITARY BRITAIN: CO-OPERATION BETWEEN ALL SERVICES

The splendid co-operation that exists now between the fighting services and the civil defence services in Britain. as proved during recent large-scale manoeuvres held in Scotland was emphasised by Capt. Cyril Falls, military correspondent of The Times, when he broadcast from London on Saturday.

Capt. Falls said that he had and Home Guard was better in been given an opportunity of some places than in others. Some witnessing these exercises of the invaders made good ground, showing great initiative and one while taking a short holiday body of Scots changed their uniin Scotland. It was the most forms and succeeded in getting interesting thing he had ever into Headquarters where they held seen since the war began. He up a body of Home Guards. In most cases, however, the invaders had seen everything there did not fight solidly enough, but was to see and had also had most of the attackers did really the benefit of listening to comments and criticism made by the Army Commander.

#### CIVIL DEFENCE TEST

which the defence was carried out "This exercise was designed as a by the Polish units. Nearly every-Deputy Registrar, of Mr. Renald test for the civil defence services thing was against them. The in-Chee Chung-ng, clerk of the as well as for the army," said Capt. vaders were moving forward and National Cash Register Co., H.K. Falls. "From the civil side it was the Poles had to find out where residing at No. 25 Jordan Road, more important than on the mili- they were and what they were ground floor, and Miss Kwok tary side. The scheme was that a doing, and to make some estimate Pun-hei, of No. 11 Wai Ching German invasion had taken place of their strength, in a district in Scotland and that a "At the beginning everything it had been preceded by heavy went right for the invasion, but bombing with high explosive and the Poles put a different complexincendiaries and gas attacks on ion on affairs before long. They industrial cities and towns." did not wait to make sure of the

Capt Falls then described what strength or dispositions, but the China Navigation Co., Coal and he had witnessed at the main moment they got a rough idea of control station and how he had the situation, they counter-Miss Chan Yuk-sun, teacher, of No. watched the different units get to attacked as quick as lightening. work as if the German bombing They realised the danger of allowing the invaders to make them-

"The work went on all night selves at home and so they went of No. 60 Tai Street, third floor, and into the next day." continued all out to smash them up. Capt. Falls. "Some hours before the dawn, air-borne landings were but they did not lose any opporsupposed to have succeeded in the tunities or waste time. This was first stage and simultaneously my first view of the Poles and I larger forces which had been certainly thought they were good placed on the land came to life. practical soldiers.

#### QUICK CONTACT

ments, supposed to be parachute troops, appeared and attacked standing to and was quickly in contact with the enemy. You can imagine that this fighting was extremely fast.

Knocked down by a tramcar at by the large numbers of the Home Street yesterday, Tai Ho-ping, of and the Army Commander's car No. 7 Stewart Road, third floor, was stopped at least fifteen times

#### SANITARY VAN IN COLLISION While turning into a Sanitary Department garage at Waterloo-

WORK OF POLISH UNIT

"I was struck by the way in

"They made mistakes, of course,

"I do feel sure that these

exercises are going to be very

useful. I am sure that prac-

tice and co-operation between

the army and the Home Guard

and the Civil Defence Services

will be invaluable if the real

thing should ever come along,"

concluded Capt, Falls.

Road, a van belonging to the department was involved in a collision with private car No. 2957 resulting in both vehicles sustaining slight damage.

Shum Sun, aged 31, the driver reports at 11.35 a.m. yesterday he gave a signal to turn left when the car overtook his van on the left, hitting the left mudguard.

#### MILITARY COURT OF INQUIRY

It is reliably learned that the Military Court of Inquiry into the accident in which a Volunteer (the late Bombardier Dennis Edward Smith) was fatally injured and several others admitted to hospital, will be resumed when some of the chief witnesses are

discharged from hospital. The Court will endeavour to determine the case of the accident which occurred on Cape d'Aguilar Road on Tuesday night, and it is not known yet whether the Coroner will order an inquest.

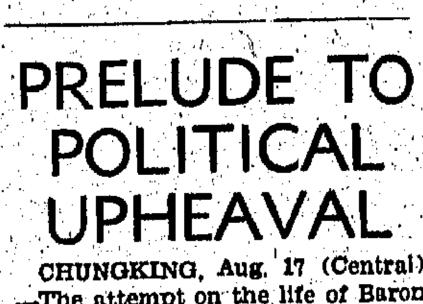
## FATAL INJURIES TO HEAD

The body of a 13-year-old Chinese lad was found in the early morning yesterday at the junction of Ice House Street and Lower Albert Rosd and was sent to the

Public Mortuary. The boy, later identified as Mak Chol-tak, residing at No. 17 Lee Yuen Street West, first floor, and who had been alling for some time, was going to the Public Gardens when, apparently stepping on some oil on the roadway, slipped. CHUNGKING. Aug. 17 (Central) and fell, injuring the back of his ...The attempt on the life of Baron head which proved fatal before

> A referees class, under the auto-Association, will be held tills evenhing at 7 p.m. at Scandal Point

whole Cabinet with the exception war on China is linked more with of Susuki, Tolo, and Olkawa, internal difficulties than, with the



Have you put up your

"\" sign yet?

Kilchiro Hiranuma, Minister with- help could be summoned out portfolio in the Japanese Cabinet might mean the prelude to a turbulent political crisis in the days to come, in the opinion of Chinese students of Japanese ploes of the Hongkong Referees

These observers believe that the destardly act was instigated by the radical elements in the Fascist clique whose list of "must go" Ministers probably includes the dilemma after four years of futile

It is emphasised that Japan's ternational problems

# RUSSO-GERMAN THEATRE OF WAR THENINSULA BARENTZOV BUANDALAKSHA

## ARCHANGEL BALTIC-WHITE SEA! POVENETZ CANAL Lake OREÓ VOLSH CHEREPOVETE PEKOY BOY DNO WALDAY BOLOGOE LIZAU MOSCOW PORODINO KOLOMNA ROGACHEV BRYANGE BOREL WARSAW PRIPET PROMNY POLTAVA CHERKASS KREMENCHUG BUCHAREST PLACK SEA SOFIA & A

The ninth week of the Russo-German war began yesterday with the Nazis claiming the capture of Nikolaiev. 70 miles northeast of Odessa, on the Black Sca.

## War's Most Bitter Phase Reached

phases has been reached, writes least, of depriving the rest of Reuter's Special correspondent in Russia of important grain stores Moscow

For the second successive time. midnight communique speaks of severe fighting along the whole front without specification of particular areas and without mentioning the names of places. The Soviet Press on Saturday

Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea." The communique's wording suggest that fighting is intense in

much more than one direction.

#### ALI-OUT EFFORT

We are clearly witnessing Hitler's all-out effort before the unfavourable weather season. There was only a very slight raid on Moscow this morning and none on the two previous nights, and this suggests that the German air force is heavily otherwise engaged no doubt on the battlefield itself.

An announcement that Hitler has personally arrived on the eastern front suggests that the Germans consider the present battle decisively important.

The chief interest is focussed on German attempt in Staraya, Rusthe Ukraine where this after-isa and in a further push tonoon's communique reports that wards the Moscow-Leningrad railfighting was "especially stubborn" way. during the night.

the Smolensk front shows a slight long standing ambition. Conclustabilisation with the Germans slong at present are difficult and digging in for the present, the the next few days will show if the principal thrusts are directed Germans have again unduly exagainst Russian industrial power tended their communications and and communications.

A thrust towards the latter is space, which will enable the Rusdirected not only at interfering slans to prepare effective counterwith supplies to the Army, but attacks. also at dislocating the country's economic life.

#### IMPORTANT STORES

the Nikolatev region is significant forestless likraine.

One of the war's most bitter of their hopes of capturing, or at they believe to be situated there.

Nikolaiev also interests them on account of important naval shipyards. There is no indication whether the Germans have succeeded in advancing any further towards the iron ore and metallurgical region inside the bend of referred to the fighting "from the the Dneiper where it is expected Soviet troops will make their their abandonafter ment of part of rural Western

> Ukraine. ment is clearly implied by the absence of any authoritative people has extended to the outer | Least of all did the Japanese prisoners on a large scale.

treat strategy of Marchal Kutsuov, China's part in the world conflict, purpose, Prince of Smolensk who opposed Napoleon at that place in Novem-

## ECONOMIC DISLOCATION

An attempt at economic dislocation can also be seen in the

60 far, they have been totally Indications are that, whereas unsuccessful in achieving this will require a new breathing

> Partisan or guerilla warfare in the north and west where beginning to do so, many laden allies," adds the Pravds.

## ROOSEVELT TELLS OF EPIC SEA PARLEY

Continued from Page 1

At the Press conference, Mr. | the Nazi regime. to go to Britain for a while.

vice police were in evidence in and more to the democracies. Rockland some hours prior to the Mr. Roosevelt said that he was President's arrival and Municipal not sufficiently familiar with the Police and State troopers were French situation to comment on it, allocated the duty of guarding the but disclosed he would discuss it, President's route.

tomac docked shortly after 2 p.m. after he returned to Washington (local time) just as the sun today (Sunday). emerged from the clouds after a dull morning.

ed it was announced that a Press Aug. 10 on the quarterdeck of the conference would begin aboard the battleship Prince of Wales. Potomac immediately.

corner of the wardroom where the an American chaplain, confer nce was held.

EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL eminently successful.

Mr Roosevelt stated that he and she could pay for war equipment. Mr. Churchill were in complete Mr. Roosevelt gave the names of agreement on all aspects of the representatives of the three fightwar situation and the next step ing services who had accompanied would only be a further inter- him and they had held individual charge of taeas,

The President gave no indication of any action that might be taken to implement the statement of the policies enunciated by Mr. Churchill and himself, but he did not think the United States was any closer to entering the conflict as the result of the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt remarked had it Churchill. been foggy however and it submarines had fired torpedoes they would not have been sighted.

in Greece and Crete had delayed the conference room. it about three montas,

UNDER NAZI REGIME his joint statement with Mr. Chur- rousing reception.

Washington; were bettagged and chill, and also comment thereon, a great crowd of reporters, cam- and that was the need for an exeramen and radiomen assembled change of views on what was have pening all over the world under

Roosevelt said that Mr. Churchill The more that this is discussed was not visiting the United States and looked into, said Mr. Roosenor did he (Mr. Roosevelt) intend | velt\_ more and more terrible the thought becomes of having those Col. Starling, Chief of the White influences at work in occupied or House secret service contingent, affiliated nations. This thing and a large number of secret ser- needs to be brought home more

and also conditions in the Far President Roosevelt's yacht Po- East, with Mr. Cordell Hull soon

REMARKABLE SERVICE Mr. Roosevelt referred to the re-As soon as the yacht had moor- markable church service held on

Everyone present felt it had been Mr Harry Hopkins, the Lease one of the great historic services. and Lend Administrator, sat in a It was conducted by a British and

Regarding aid for Russia, Mr. Roosevelt said that there had been In the course of the conference discussion of fitting the Russian President Roosevelt described the needs to an already existing promeeting with Mr. Churchill as gramme. Russia would not be given Lease and Lend aid because

and group conferences with corresponding representatives of Bri-

The new Lease and Lend programme was still in its "study stage" but it was nearing the point where additional funds would be sought to finance ald to the demo-

Mr. Roosevelt declined to disclose the whereabouts of Mr.

RADIANTLY MEALTHY

During the conference, Mr. Roosevelt was looking radiantly Mr. Roosevelt said that the idea healthy and sat completely at ease of meeting the British Prime Min- smoking cigarette, had a friendly ister originated in February and greeting and flashing a smile for was a joint idea. The campaigns each newspaperman as he entered

Mr. Roosevelt as he stepped ashore wearing a heavy grey Mr. Roosevelt said he thought tweed suit was greeted by an enone thing had been overlooked in ormous crowd who gave him a

## BUILDING NEW EMPIRE IN INTERIOR

LONDON, Aug 17 (Reuter)-Four years of war have brought about radical changes in China and one of the most important lessons the Chinese have learned from their travail is that the country can be saved only by its own efforts.

Another change, says The Times correspondent in China, is the building of a rich new empire in the interior of China, where the Government is fast erecting a huge "fortress" with full-grown industrial and transport resources into which it can retreat if driven out of the coastal areas,

Perhaps the third greatest to the populace in the last four change is the breaking down of years. provincialism. The rivalry between provinces has been replaced monstrated nothing, else to the by a common urge to repel the Japanese it ought to have shown

invader and rebuild China. wards soldiers has also undergone fairs. transformation - instead of "verday are regarded as saviours.

because they have been incapable and properity. of accepting the idea of defeat.

The same "awareness" of the of their ancient land. German claims to have taken world as a result of the war, and expect when they invaded China it is no longer surprising to find that the vast amorphous mass of It seems that Marshal Budenny a schoolboy or peasant in the in- Chinese would be welded into a been a pretty good job but it had is applying here the classical re- terior able to give views on nation imbued with a strong new

> FOOLING THEMSELVES to delude themselves that they the finer and freer world regardless of what has happened fighting.

If the war in China has dethem the unwisdom of allowing The attitude of the people to-soldiers to run the country's af-

The Chinese masses want an min" the Government armies to- Allied victory because they need no telling that it is indispensable productivity of our arable land The Chinese are still in the field to China's future peace, security had been increased. Many farmers

Though China's struggle for der they could. Although the Japanese deny freedom has exacted a terrible China is fighting for Democracy toll of human life and misery the the Chinese instinctively feel their Chinese are still unshaken and struggle is for the right to have have come through the ordeal The orderliness of this retire- their own form of government. with renewed faith in the destiny

The completed process cannot The Japanese generals continue fall to have profound effects in can "wind up the China incident" which the Democracies are now

#### Callaharation Retwoon CONTRION TURING MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-"It is possible to say without ex-

aggeration that a new stage begins in the development of collaboration between the three great Powers," says PRAVDA, organ of the Communistic Party, in a long editorial on the Churchill-Roosevelt message to M. Stalin, which it describes as a document of great importance in international politics.

The Boylet people, says the liberation of mankind from Hit- Acki, an employee of the Toyoda their utmost to increase the pro-Pravda, received with satisfaction ler's menace are drawing closer Cotton Spinning and Weaving duction of Army vehicles was prethe information that the United and closer together, encircling the Company, was shot dead by two sented to Lord Linkingow, the States and Great Britain are ready Next robbers and an Iron ring of Chinese gunmen last night in the Vicercy, when he inspected Gento render large-scale assistance to huge armed forces of the greatest Yangtsepoo district of the Japan- eral Motors assembly plant here others were affected following a continues successfully, especially the Soviet Union, and are already Powers of the world and their ese-occupied part of the Internal yesterday evening

"The ranks of fighters for the loving nations. The enemy will be landing party. defended

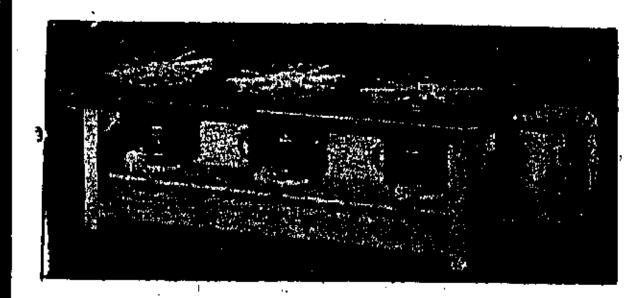
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## CHINA EMPORIUM

## Agricultural Position In Britain

RECORD HARVESTS THIS YEAR

E. A. MONTAGUE in his weekly besides supplying 7,000 tons

don last night. "I have spent the last week in a Cotswald village watching the biggest harvest on record being gathered in Four million acres of grassland have been ploughed up,"

"Agriculture." he added, "has been in a bad way for many .

The big war-time change in Britain's agriculture was that not so much was being left to individual farmers but to a committee. They could also command the money, machinery and labour to carry out big schemes.

By their help and under their direction more fertilisers were put into the land. There were 40,000 more tractors than before the war. The had been told to grow all the fod-

REDUCTION OF SHEEP There had been a reduction of sheep on the farms, a bigger reduction in pigs and an even bigger

reduction of poultry. He did not know, said Mr. Montague, how many thousands, or perhaps, millions of acres of land cost land which we hoped could have been agricultural today.

The present Government had stated that agriculture would not be allowed again to get into the dangerous state in which it has

We were now getting out record harvests and soldiers were helping in the big task. Even civilian workers were putting in their holiday time for the new job on the land.

## JAPANESE CIVILIAN SHOT DEAD

A Japanese civilian, Taisunbigi Empire's war effort and promising tional Settlement.

The German anxiety to cut off favourable than in the flat and and American ports, won by the joint effort of freedom was handed over to the Japanese day production as they rolled to stand by with medical aid when

#### VICEROY VISITS DEFENCE WORKS

BOMBAY, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, visited important defence works and inspected a Bassett trawler and a mine-layer under construc-

These works have, since the commencement of war, repaired and refitted more than 700 mer-The agricultural position in Bri- chant ships as merchant cruisers, tain was commented upon by MR. troop transports and mine cutters, commentary broadcast from Lon- steel work for other smaller de- Atlantic Ocean, on the fields of



LORD LINLITHGOW

During a visit to General Motors, addressing the workers only as Governor-General but also as a soldier serving in the last believe in the democratic way of war, the Viceroy recalled the shell life and we therefore go with shortage then and said:

"It is up to you this time to make good the shortage rapidly, I count on you for that and every soldier in the line today is confident that you will not let him down."

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION He especially appreciated the

utmost in this great struggle. reception by the workers and Philippine Independence in 1946. spent nearly an hour inspecting various departments where thousands of chassis and cars' bodies Th and shells were turned out for In- LOISONING dia's defence and also witnessed an A.R.P. demonstration by a General Motors unit.

WORKERS' PLEDGE BOMBAY, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-A large brochure containing the

signatures or thumb prints of 3,000 SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (Reuter) workers pledging support to the

The Vicercy watched a process ports reaching here forest land makes conditions more ships having already left linglish. It concludes: Victory will be One summan was arrested and sion of 100 new wehicles. The Quarantine official ste-ordered

## Issue Of Philippine Independence

BEING DEBATED BY BOMBS

MANILA, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-The issue of Philippine independence is at present being "debated in the Russla and in munitions factories... it is being debated by hombs," asserted MR. MANUEL QUEZON, President of the Philippine Commonwealth, when he appeared in person for the first time yesterday since his illness in response to his nomination for the next Presidency.

He said that he would serve if elected, but would not campaign. Referring to Philippine independence, the President declared that while Filipinos have not abandoned the ultimate goal, the question is no longer in the hands of Fill-

pinos or "anyone else put God." The Philippines would be independent if as a result of the war, the rights of small nations are safeguarded. On the other hand, if as a result of the war, small nations are placed at the mercy of big Powers, Filipinos might as

well bid good-bys to independence. "Our country is a democracy, we America in life or death."

#### QUEZON & OSMENA RE-NOMINATED

MANILA, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-President Manuel Quezon and Vice-President Osmena have been spirit and determination to do the nominated unanimously for reelection by the Nacionalista Party He was given an enthusiastic after reaffirming its stand for

TORYO, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Captain Tolchi Takasata, of the Tatuta Maru which is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama late tonight. has notified the Quarantine Office that five third class passengers died of ptomaine poisoning and that 150 supper last night, according to re-

with

## AIR RAID WARDENS HOLD CONCERT AND DINNER-

## First Anniversary Of "C" District, Shamshuipo

The first anniversary concert and dinner of the AIR RAID WARDENS DISTRICT "C" (SHAMSHUIPO) DIVISION was held on Saturday night at the Tai Koon Restaurant. Yaumati, when there was present a large and convivial gathering and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Among those attending were Mr. C. E. Terry, Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon, Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews. Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon, Mr. G. P. Murphy, Head Warden, Kowloon, Mr. E. Himsworth, Divisional Warden, Shamshuipo, with Mrs. Himsworth Mr. M. F. Hung, Deputy Divisional Warden, Shamshuipo, Mr. C. L. Kwok, Mr. Benson Wong, Mr. Ler Yui-bor, and Mr. Chan Sik, District Wardens Mr. C. T. Fung, Honorary District Warden, Shamshuipo, Dr. H. K. Pang, Mr. H.K. Lai, Mr. K. H. Ngan, and many others

In presenting the annual report of District "C," Shamshuipo Divi A.R.P. work, while others are sion of the Corps of Air Raid War- serving in various government de-

#### WELL ORGANISED

This first annual report of the District is long overdue and covers a period of approximately 17 The "C" District has now a force of 175 wardens, more than five times the number we started with. It was well organised from the beginning under the able leadership of Mr. Ho Kwokwho resigned in March owing to pressure of work.

Splendid work has been done in the District in training and organisation, which was generally in Pel Ho Theatre at our disposal; the experienced hands of Mr. Law Fon and Mr. Lee Kee. A class, in order to instruct wardens in the essentials of first aid, was formed last November, and Dr. H. K. Pang has very kindly been acting as Instructor.

Lectures have been given to our and congratulation from being instructors of the Local ed to the winners by Mrs. A.R.P. School.

duce the desired effect. The Wardens' Union was formed in June last year for the purpose of fostering esprit de corps among members through the medium of social functions. Great importance was attached to these gatherings where wardens meet and discuss their problems to-

## GOOD RESPONSE

gether.

appeals for help were always p.m., when Mr. C. G. Sollis, the responded to promptly and gen- Director of Education and Chaircrously, and I cannot help feeling man of the Hongkong Boy Scouts that if ever an emergency should Association, will present a souarise in the Colony, these trust- venir to the D.A.R.P. on behalf worthy men and women will, with of the Officers. united hearts and hands, do what is required of them to the best of their ability.

to play an active part division and said good-bye. in her gailant struggle against Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins Siu-hung, 20. Chu Loi, 18. Ma aggression.

APPOINTMENTS

GAZETTED

The following appointments are

Some are at present engaged in Mr. Lei Yui-bor said, in partments, and while missing them very much, we wish them success in the new fields of their

activities. plete without expressing thanks to all who have assisted the District in one way or another, particularly Mr. Himsworth, without whose unstinted support the steady cuted. growth of the District would not

have been possible. ting and Mr. Hung Man-tong for Ko, 34, unemployed, was charged the interest they have always before Mr. Sheldon with the unlawtaken in the District; Mr. Ngan ful possession of an automatic Kang-hol for kindly placing the pistel and 15 rounds of ammunition, and Mr. Lai Hau-kwong for donat- be a Burmese, was remanded for ing a shield for inter-group com- 48 hours in Police custody. petition.

#### TROPHY PRESENTED

The report was followed by short addresses of encouragement many competent Terry, Col. Matthews, Mr. Murphy them and Mr. Himsworth, following at prices exceeding the maximum Hung Man-fong, C. L. which the Trophy won by "C" Peter T. K. Ng. Francis Division in the recent Inter-Divi-Benson Wong, Tong Sik- sion efficiency competition in and Ho Kwok-cheung, all Shamshulpo District was present-Himsworth.

Discipline has been strict with-, A concert of songs and music for 40 cents. out being rigid. There have been by the District "C" Wardens, with few delinquents and a gentle hint Miss Lau Bik-yuk contributing a has usually been enough to pro- Cantonese song, followed, and the evening concluded with a dinner.

#### FAREWELL DINNER TO A.R.P. CHIEF

All the Offices of the A.R.P. Despatch Corps are giving a farewell dinner party to the Wing-Cmdr. A. S. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, at the European Y.M.C.A., Kow-It is very gratifying to note that loon, on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 8.30

#### A.R.P. PARADE

During the year 12 resignations Division of the Hongkong Corps ham Street, ground floor, by stabwere received, 10 from wardens of Air Raid Wardens paraded on bing with a pair of scissors, on who were leaving for the interior the Volunteer Parade ground on Aug. 14 of China. These loyal sons and Saturday afternoon, when Wingdaughters of China nobly answer- Commander A.H.S. Steele-Perkins, cuted. ed the call of the motherland and Director of A.R.P., inspected the

is leaving soon for India.

gazetted: Mr. F. C. Grant to be Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, with effect from July 28.

Mr. A. C. Meredith to be Controller of Food, with effect from July 24, in place of Mr. D. L. Newblgging, resigned

Mr. B. J. Lacon, to be an Assistant Controller of Trade in relation

Mr. T. F. Lo (Lo Tung-fan) to be Deputy Commissioner of Police (Chinese Special Constabulary) with effect from August 1

Angwin all Assisthit Superinten. Wing 10, Mesers, Chung Woo was sentenced to nine months' den't of Crown Lands, with breet Chong 10, Mr. Lgo Iu Cheung 50, from February 11, has been an-

allowed to quit the Hougkong with effect from August 8, and L. tress in China recently approved tives. Federation Hospital for Laradowne, W. H. Strong, and J. the following grant, and cheque drugs and laboratory equifornest, wilson, from August 12. was sociedingly sent to the For. \$1,082.71.

## Orthopaedic Centres

The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British Fund for Relef of Distress in China, Hongkong & South China Branch, Orthopaddic Centres in Free China: Previously acknowledged; \$92.

Mr. Chan Kew \$10. Mr. Chan Ip Yee 20, Mr. Choy Hing 50, The Bank of Communications 8,000, Dr. C. W. Lam 10, The Tung Koon Kung Sheung Chung Wui 25, "K. A." 25. The Tung Hip-Kung Wui son on Saturday with picking the 7.65, Miss L. Y. Cheng 20, Mr. and Pocket of Mr. S. Benjemine, ap-Mrs. R. H. B. Hancock 25. Messrs. prentice of the Hongkong and Lieut. D. M. Richards has been Man Hing Yuen 10, Messrs. Luen Whampoa Docks. allowed to resign fils commission On Firm 5.43, Mr. Chan Yung Chai Complainant was travelling on in the Volunteers, with effect from 100, Messis. Wah Ngai Knitting the bus along Chatham Road Woo Loong Co., Ltd., 50, The Foo and in his possession was found Chow Association 42, Dr. K. W. Ip the pouch.
50. Mr. G. Miskin 200, Mr. Ho Shui Defendant pleaded guilty and Miss K. M. Anderson 50, Total

The Board of Administrators of

## **POLICE**

AT CENTRAL

FINED \$1,000

Charged with having sold firewood at a price in excess of that fixed by the Controller of Trade, a firewood hawker, Lai Chan, 22, was fined \$1,000 or one month's stated that he was ignorant of the imprisonment by Mr. H. G. Shel- law. don on Saturday,

Lai was overheard by a Chinese detective selling 27 cattles of firewood for \$1 to Chu Wai, married woman, at Lockhart Road on Friday, and was arrested. Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose-

STOLE FIREWOOD

Pleading gulity to a charge of stealing 30 cattles of firewood from the garden of No. 74 Kennedy Road, the property of Liu Sing, on Aug. 15, Leung Kam, 39, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by Mr.

Defendant also admitted a My report would not be com- second charge of breach of a de- ments under pressure. portation order and was sentenced to three months, the sentences to run currently.

Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose-

POSSESSION OF ARMS

Arrested on information at No. | We thank also Mr. Fung Cheuk- 300 Jaffe Road, third floor, Robert Defendant, who was stated

Sub-Insp. Fowlig prosecuted.

GROCER FINED Appearing before Mr. Sheldon, W.F. Thom, of the Thom's Groceteria, was fined \$200 when he was summoned for selling foodstuffs permitted by Government,

The original summons alleged the sale of a pound of Purico for 35 cents, a large tin of Del Monte salmon for \$1,10 and a small tin of Heinz pork and beans

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel appearing for the prosecution. asked the Court to withdraw the summons for the sale of the Heinz pork and beans.

Defendant in evidence, stated that the packet of Purico in question contained more than one pound and was therefore charged at 35 cents. The salmon he said were brought from Kwong Tung Fat Aug. 1 at the price of 1.05 per

Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ appear. ed for defendant.

BOUND OVER Lip Sun, 26, barber of No. 26 Swatow Lane, first floor, was bound over in the sum of \$20 to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. Sheldon when he was charged with assaulting with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, All members of the Central Leung Slu-ki, 20 of No. 550, Gra-

Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose-

GANG ROUNDED UP Five Swatow Chinese, Chung Tsang-fat 18, Lam Mak-hol 17 and Chu Muk-shun, 17, alleged to have been operating as a gang on the Upper Levels for months. were charged before Mr. G.T. Lowry on four counts of snatching wrist watches from students and amans.

First accused was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, second to 10 months hard labour third to nine months, fifth to six months, while fourth accused was remanded for medical examination as to his fitness for caning. Insp. Hallam prosecuted.

AT KOWLOON

PICKPOCKET GAOLED Chan Pul, 28, unemployed, was charged before Mr. D. J. N. Ander-

Co. 15.80, Messrs, Kin Tye Lung When defendant extracted a to-Mr. L. G. Morgan, B.Sc. (Lon., 300, Mr. Chow Man Chi 100, Mr. bacco pouch from his breast Chin Fook Tin 20, Messrs. Foon pocket. He was seen by a passen-Wo Cheung Firm 19, Messrs, Sam ger, of the bus who raised the Wo Hing Co., Ltd. 50, Messrs. Sam alarm. Defendant was arrested

Cross Society of China .-To Bouth this Hondouarters of Defendo Reserve: O. H. Burton, the British Fund for Rellet of Dis- the Chinese Industrial Cougers-

## COURTS

hard labour and a further three taking the \$8 told the oki to wait months for returning from banish- downstairs while he went to get **EVASION OF FARE** 

Chan Yan-hang, 23, shop foki, turned, appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara on a charge of evading the foki leading another man to payment of ferry fare. Defendant pleaded guilty and fendant arrested.

six days' hard labour. Sgt. Whitcroft prosecuted.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Committal proceedings were concluded before Mr Anderson in the case when Pui Ying, 38, Ng Sing, 38 and Lo Wai-lan, 35. married woman, are charged with fixed by Mr. S. F. Balfour in the armed robbery at 228 Sai Yuen case in which Yeung Cheng-ying, Choi Street. They were alleged of junk No. 1330 HA, was charged to have stolen various property with larceny by bailee of 2,800 tins and money.

charges stating that they had no Cheung Chau and Aberdeen Harknowledge of the robbery till the bour, and conspiring to steal the police arrested them and that they petrol which was entrusted to him were made to admit their state aboard junk No. 1330 HA.

First two defendants were of evidence.

LARCENY BY TRICK Lo Yuk-Ching, alias "Gogyle," Panama Chinese appeared before Mr. Macnamara on a charge

of obtaining money by trick. be delivered to an address in Tai- Friday night. po Road. He told them to give the foki \$8 in cash indicating that he

the money from his flat. Defendant then went up and never re-

Iwo days later he was seen by the same address. He had de-

Accused confessed two similar charges against nim and was sen-He was fined \$20 or in default tenced to 10 weeks hard labour and recommended for banishment

## D. O. SOUTH

\$10,000 BAIL

Bail in the sum of \$10,000 was or petrol, valued at \$28,000 be-All three defendants denied the tween July 21 and Aug. 1, at

Mr. Peter H. Sin, who appeared he for the complainants, the Kwong committed for trial while the Yick-hong of No. 200, Queen's third was discharged owing to lack Road Central, first floor, applied for a week's remand, which was granted.

## POLICE REPORTS

A small safe, containing jewel-It was stated that accused went kery and money to the total value to a rattan shop and ordered \$22 of \$553, was reported stolen from worth of goods and asked them to No. 154. Tam Kung Road on

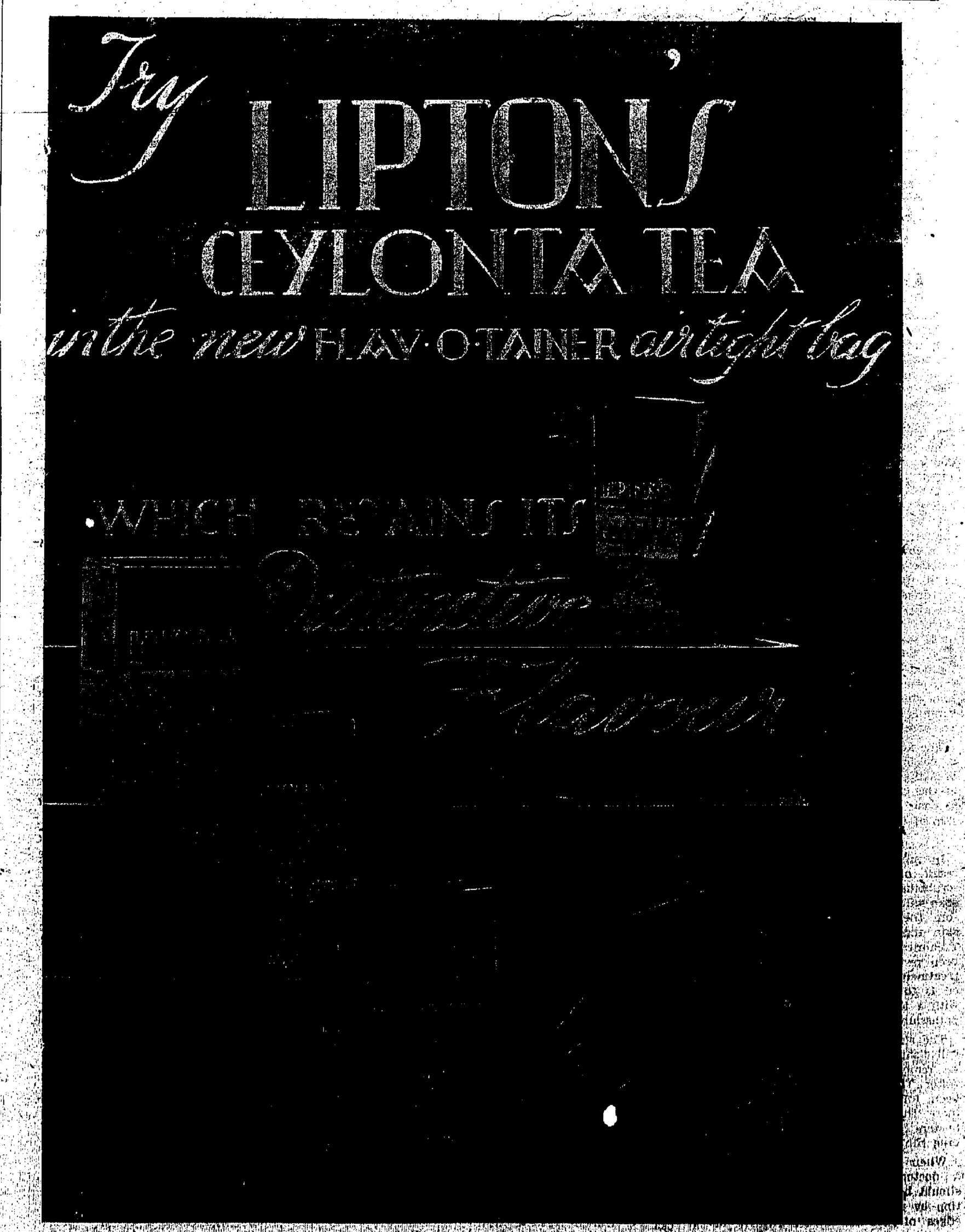
Lee Nam, 49, coolle, was killed meant to pay the three ten dollar instantaneously when a rock fell bills Accused then led the foki on him while he was working at to an address in Talpo Road and Diamond Hill on Friday afternoon.

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is amended—

prescribe);;

word "misconduct.":--

"(including such training after

(ii) in paragraph (e) by insert-

"or of any midwife who, in the

unanimous opinion of the Board

is so inefficient, by reason of her

complete to the satisfaction of the

OBJECTS AND REASONS

3. At the same time it is con-

sidered desirable to permit mid-

appointed by the Governor.

tificate are drawn.

wife so removed.

gulations.

6. Doubts have been expressed

as to whether the powers in the

said paragraphs were sufficiently

comprehensive to authorise regu

lations providing for post-graduate

training or for the removal from

the roll of those not attaining the

standard of proficiency required.

7. Clause 3 of the Bill amends

8. Clause 4 of the Bill is the

long-established rule that no one

INDIAN BAND

WINS PRIZE

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the first prize for the smartest

turn-out at the harvest carnival

The Band led a procession at

the opening of the carnival at

which tractors and other farming

The Officer Communding the

won the second price at an all-

Many visitors, including Arabi

to see the how, hays Reuter.

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enrolment, at such intervals and

## THREE-POWER CONFERENCE FREEDOM, IN MOSCOW IS MOOTED TO SOCIAL SECURITY DISCUSS THE DEVELOPMENT MATERIAL RESOURCES

'LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)—The suggestion that there should be a meeting in Moscow, at which high British and American representatives could discuss with the Kremlin the matter of urgent war supplies for Russia, and an assurance that meanwhile Russia would continue to receive supplies and materials as rapidly as possible, were contained in a joint message sent to Stalin by President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill during their recent meeting,

"The needs and demands of

only be determined in the light

of full knowledge of the many

consideration in conjectures that

MOSCOW MEETING

in a position to arrive at speedy

decisions as to the appointment

of our joint resources, we suggest

would send high representatives

who could discuss these matters

MANY FRONTS

"Our resources, though im-

"This applies equally to manu-

SOVIET PLANES

BOMB BERLIN

Populace Perturbed

By The Raids

reached the city but the Ger-

Friday night's alert in Moscow

The noise of gunfire was distant.

The Berlin correspondent of a

bombing of Berlin is the chief

MOSCOW DEFENDERS

and infrequent.

topic of conversation.

our joint resources."

fronts that will be developed.

"If this conference appeals to

"In order that all of us may be

## WAR ON ENEMY **SHIPPING**

## DUTCH SUBMARINE'S defence that you are against the Nazi attack. SUCCESSES

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Another enemy supply ship has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a Dutch submarine operating shores and more will leave in the races to races with darker skins immediate future.

Announcing this, the Nether-

lands Admiralty in London yester- your and our armed services can day said the vessel was of 5 000 tons and was fully laden An enemy sailing vessel of about factors which must be taken into

1,000 tons was also sunk. Dutch submarines in the Medi- we make.

terranean have now sunk 26,000 tons of enemy shipping. Fleet Air arm planes have successfully attacked an enemy convoy in the Mediterranean, a des-

troyer and merchantships being that we prepare a meeting, to be The crew of the destroyer were later seen being transferred to another ship and it is believed

directly with you she was sunk. Two merchant-ships, of 6,000 and 3.000 tons, are also believed to have been sunk

#### TWO INTERCEPTIONS

Two further enemy supply ships as possible. have been intercepted by British patrols which continue their oceanwide sweeps for enemy ship ping, an admiralty communique ed before there can be won that stated yesterday.

complete victory without which The vessels were the German steamer Norderney (3.667 tons) and the Italian steamer "Stella" wasted. (4,272 tons),

## Treatment Against Poison Ivy

Poison ivy thrives in places effort beyond the reach of the plough. Just like many holiday makers, it factured war supplies and to raw Regulation. prefers a locale least disturbed by materials. man in sequestered nooks and rocky beauty spots. At the same important to the defeat of Hit- injure another drain or sewer or bers of their own profession. der a variety of conditions, wet or | dry, shaded or open in all solls from pure sand to stony ground, and along fence borders in cultivated land. It has many guises.

It may appear as a low shrubby patch, or as a more or less continuous border, or as a cluster like the Virginia creeper Commonly It is of low bush growth, and it can best be identified by the formation of its leaves which are arranged in threes after the manner of the strawberry. Unlike strawberry leaves, those of poison ivy are quite smooth and firm or leathery, with the edges sparingly coarsetouthed.

In that respect, the leaves are somewhat like those of the Virginia creeper, which, however, other's capitals on Friday night. are arranged in fives. broken up before the bombers

The active element of polson ivy is poisonous throughout, and the mans admit that one Russian breaking or bruising of any part plane" was over Berlin. of the plant liberates the oil in it; to come in contact with the exposed was later than any previous one skin of the person touching it. and it lasted less than two hours

#### MILD ITCHING

In mild cases of itching as a result of the poison, immediate scrubbing with strong laundry soap will effect a cure, if used before the off has penetrated the skin and blisters begin to appear. Treatments without number have been proposed and used, but the treatment most widely recommend. the crash of bombs exploding was who died on board S.S. Helyang ed is to daub the affected parts with a three per cent, solution of was on, potassium permanganate.

The stain left by the potassium Alexis Tolstoy, the well-known tant, for grant of the probate of will disappear after a time or may Soviet writer, on Friday paid a the will has been granted. be removed slowly by soap and visit to Soviet pilots defending water Tincture of lodine has also Moscow. been found useful but it stains. At the aerodrome there was, as Yee, allas Che Ling Cheuk-lin, a Dear Haifa. more than the potassium. Once on every other day, ceaseless 78-year-old widow, who died at

When the attack is severe, and sance flights, tion by painting lodine round the him Tolstoy, while urging So-granted edges of the sores or by using viet airmen to fight relentionsly compresses soaked in a two per against the Nazis, declared, cent, solution of gluminium acctate. "Hitter things Blave cannot or any other cooling substance like master the complicated technique proof of what soviet airmen can came from neighbouring villages sods or boracio acid.

# OF MANKIND

## MR. ATTLEE GIVES AN ASSURANCE

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) -"You will not find in declarations consent of the Legislative Council which have been made on behalf thereof, as follows:of the Government of this country 1. This Ordinance may be cited on the war any suggestion that as the Midwives Amendment Orthe freedom and social security for dinance, 1941. The message says: "We have which we fight should be denied 2. Sub-section (1) of section 4

taken the opportunity afforded by to any of the races of mankind." of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910, consideration of the report of So declared Mr. C. R. Attlee, De- is amended by the substitution of Mr. Harry Hopkins on his return puty Prime Minister, speaking at the words "eight other persons, from Moscow, to consult together a reception given in his honour by two of whom shall be certified on how best our two countries can West African students in London. and enrolled midwives under this

help your country in the splendid Mr. Attlee emphasised that the Ordinance." for the words "six defence that you are making declaration of principles which he other persons." had made on Thursday applied to 3. Sub-section (2) of section 4 the Council"— "We are at the moment co- all races of the world, coloured as of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910 operating to provide you with well as white.

every maximum of the supplies "We in the Labour Party," he you most urgently need. Already said, 'have always been conscious many shiploads have left our of the wrongs done by the write the word "training":-

#### OLD CONCEPTION

'We have been glad to see how' with the passing of the years the old conception of colonies as places inhabited by inferior people whose function was only to serve and produce wealth for the benefit of other people has made way for juster and nobler ideas.

refusal or neglect to attend and "On Thursday I was privileged to announce the declaration Board a course required by any principles which apply, I believe, regulations for training after ento all the peoples of the world. rolment, that it would be inimical

"Our enemies, the Nazis, set up to the interest of patients to allow held at Moscow, to which we a monstrous and ridiculous racial her to continue to practise." doctrine. They declare themselves to be a master race to which the Ordinance. 1910, is amended by rest of us are inferior, and if they the addition of a new sub-section you we want you to know that assert that claim in respect of at the end thereof:pending the decision of that con- Europeans you may be quite asference we shall continue to send sured they are going to apply it Board in connexion with the resupplies and material as rapidly to everyone else, Asiatics, Africans moval of the name of any midand everyone." "We must now turn our minds

Mr. Attlee ascured his listeners preceding sub-section, such mid-sion of Government whereby the to consideration of a more long- that "we fight this war not just wife shall be entitled to, appear term policy, since there is still a for ourselves alone but for all and to be heard by counsel or long and hard path to be travers- people.

#### TWO EVILS

"We want to lift from all peoples" our efforts and sacrifices would be those two great evils of fear of war and fear of want. .

"I look for an ever-increasing "The war goes on upon many measure of self-government fronts and before it is over there Africa and for an ever-rising may be yet further fighting on standed of life for all the peoples of Africa."

#### mense, are limited and it must become a question as to where DRAINAGE and when those resources can best be used to further to the REGULATION principal extent our common

The following addition is made to Regulation 25 of the Drainage

Whenever a drain is intended wives to be represented on the "We realise fully how vitally to carry (a), any matter likely to Board by certain qualified memlerism is the brave and steadfast to interfere with the free flow of 4. Clause 2 of this Bill, thereresistance of the Soviet Union, its contents or to affect prejudi- fore, increases the personnel and we feel therefore that we clally the treatment and disposal the Board to nine, two of whom must not in any circumstance fail of its contents or, (b), any chemi- will be certified and enrolled midto act quickly and immediately in cal refuse or waste steam, or any wives. this matter of planning the pro- liquid of a temperature higher 5. Section 4 (2) of the princi- the subscriber is charged for mission here and now. It pre- friend and how now in the hour gramme for future allocation of than one hundred and ten de-pal Ordinance enumerates the every call put through. grees Fahrenheit, being refuse or powers and duties of the Midwives The Secretary said that the what those values really were world the truth about Norway steam which, or a liquid which Board. Paragraph (a) (iii) em- suggestion, which was made in the which in Norway and other de- and proclaims her faith in the rewhen so heated, is, either alone powers it to make regulations, report to the annual meeting, was mocratic. liberty-loving countries surrection and the future of the or in combination with the con-subject to the approval of the still in the air. tents of a drain or sewer, dan- Governor, regulating the course gerous, or the cause of a nuisance, of training and the conduct of or prejudicial to health or, (c), examinations. Paragraph (e) en any petroleum spirit, or carbide powers it to decide upon the reof calcium, it shall be provided moval from the roll of the name with a neutralising tank, or cool- of any midwife for disobeying the ing tank, or both as the circum- regulations or for other misconstances may require, sited and duct, and upon the restoration to LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)— designed to the satisfaction of the roll of the name of any mid-Germany and Russia bombed each Building Authority. The Nazi raid on Moscow was

The late Mr. Thomas Petrle, who died on Mar. 8, 1948 at No. 5 Ravensbourne Avenue Shorehamby-sea, Sussex, left local estate swore under \$6,100. An application tion by Mr. G.G.N. Tinson, solicitor, by such post-graduate training rethe lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of the probate of the Swiss paper says the large-scale will has been guranted. the two paragraphs so as to remove these doubte.

Local estate valued at \$22,100

He says tension in the air raid had been left by the late Mr. Nell shelters has increased as during Lang, formerly chief engineer of both the R.A.F. and Russian raids the Douglas Steamship Company, the first intimation that a raid at Colombo, Ceylon, on Dec. 25, 1940. A petition by David Laird Lyle, engineer, and Clarence Leimp-MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (Reuter)—ster Farmer, mercantile assis-

Mrs. Che Ling-shi, allas Ling held at the Jewish Settlement blisters have been formed, all rub aeropiane traffic, some taking off, No. 5 Bonham Road, ground floor, others returning from recommais on Nov. 1, 1940, left local estate a doctor is not available, care To sirman not on duty, who Mak Ewok-may, widow, for grant valued at \$45,900. A petition by machines were paraded. should be taken to localise intec crowded enthusiastically round of probat of the will has been Band, in thanking the judges, disclosed that the Band previously

on flying but this war is cloquent do."

#### MIDWIVES PUBLIC HEALTH (SANITATION) ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE** AMENDMENT **AMENDMENT** The following is the draft Bill

of an Ordinance to amend the The following is the draft Bill of an Ordinance to amend the Be it enacted by the Governor Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinof Hongkong, with the advice and ance, 1935.

> Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:\_\_

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Public Health-(Sanitation) Amendment Ordinance, 1941.

2. The following section is inserted in the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, as section 86A immediately after the heading "Recovery of expenses by

86A. The owners and occupiers (i) in paragraph (a) (iii) by of all tenements for which a deinserting the following words after partmental conservancy service is provided shall be liable to the Crown for payment of the fees prescribed by law for such serfor such periods as the Board may vice, but the same shall be deemed an occupier's fee and as between the owner and occupier of ing the following words after the any tenement shall, in the absence of any agreement to the contrary, be borne by the occupier; and the amount thereof, if paid by the owner, may be recovered by him from the occupier in an action for money paid to his use or if he is still in occupation of the tenement, by distress in the same manner as for rent,

Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, NORTH. (J. B. Lippincott, New working people, "strong in its 4. Section 4 of the Midwives 1935, is amended by the insertion York). And it is a good title inner life, rich in experience of "expenses" in the second line review tell about democracy in thereof of the words "and also to action, democracy as a living rea-(3) Upon any inquiry by the the recovery of all such fees as are mentioned in section 86A."

## **OBJECTS AND REASONS**

wife under paragraph (e) of the Urban Council has organised a departmental system for the colstierre. lection of nightsoil, it is necessary to make provision for the recovery . Section 4 (1) of the principal by the Council of payment of the book is the fact that in such Ordinance provides for the estab- fees charged by the Council for comparatively short time she suc- too late lishment of a Midwives Board such collection and which are set ceeded in penetrating the surface consisting of the Director of Medi- out in Government Notification and in getting down to so much cal Services and six other persons No. 787 of June 27, 1941.

Clause 2 of the Bill makes the wegian life. She did what 2. All seven members of the necessary provision. It is practi- diplomats would do well to follow, present Brard are fully qualified cally identical with that made she considered herself "accredited medical practitioners and it is not under section 33 of the Rating to all the (Norwegian) people." considered desirable to reduce the Ordinance, 1931, for the recovery number of members so qualified of rates

as it is from members of the Board that examiners for the cer- clause 2

#### TELEPHONE CO. DENIES RUMOUR

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## "NORWEGIANS & DEMOCRACY"

word because both the book and the all but military force." lity, and thus goes to the very heart of the all-important issue facing the world today: Popular tice, no security, no protection Government and freedom versus dictatorship and mechanised barbarism, writes Wilhelm Morgen-

What must surprise and delight the reader of Mrs. Harriman's that is essential and vital in Nor-

proach met with immediate res-Clause 3 is consequential on ponse. She gained the confidence and goodwill of men and women cording to The New York TIMES. in all walks of this and thereby "a nation which was great in its access to their thoughts and their humanity, where humanity was way of life For this reason beaten down in brutal conquest, MISSION TO THE NORTH has but surely cannot die"—will be become essentially a true book, ever grateful to Florence Jaffray and therefore, one of permanent | Harriman, From their cruel bon-

went down temporarily under the Norwegian people,

Such is the title of a first page heel of the brutal aggressors. In review in NEW YORK TIMES these pages come to life Norway recently, of Florence Jaffray Har- and the Norwegians before April 3. Section 88 of the Public riman's book MISSION TO THE 9, 1940,—a peace-living, hard-

#### NO FREEDOM

Today there is for the Norwegian people no freedom, no jusagainst the arbitrariness and brutallty of the invaders and their puppets. Tomorrow this might well be the fate of the entire civilised world, if the still free democratic nations did not join forces to stop the enemies of mankind and civilisation before it is

Mrs. Harriman's book has an urgent and vital message, to all those who believe that "The Wave of the Future" is NOT the brutal, soulless barbarism of the Nazis, but is instead further progress As a reward her human an along the Norwegian and American way of life.

And the Norwegian people—acdage they will recall how in hapsents in a most illuminating way of our greatest need she tells the

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STOCKS Lat	st Sale	STOCKS La	ist Sale
	ug. 16	4	Aug. 16
Adams Express	7*	Johnsmanville	65և
Alleghany Steel Co	23 <del>3</del>	Kennecott Copper	37
Allis Chalmers :	284	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	274*
Amer. Can	82	Lockneed Aircraft	267
American Cyanamid B	394	Loew's Inc	34
Amer. & Foreign Power	<b>3</b> *	Martin, Glen L. Co	271*
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	214	Montgomery Ward	331
	127	National Aviation	9*
Amer, Locomotive Co	182*	Nat. Dairy Products	144"
Amer, Metals	63*	National Distillers	213
Amer, Radiator	141	Nat Power & Light	5∄
Amer. Rolling Mill	411	National Supply Corp	6a/4*
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Amer Sugar Refining		New York Central	
Amer, Tel, & Tel	152∦	Niagara Hudson Power	23
Amer, Tobacco "B"	701	N American Aviation	152*
Amer, Waterworks	44	North American Co. (New)	124
Anaconda Copper	27 g	on them Pacific	7 l
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	28	Packard Motors	3
Aviation Corp	31/2	Pantepec Oil Ven	4∳
Baldwin Locomotive Co	$14\frac{7}{6}$	Paramount Pictures	14
Baltimore & Ohio	48	Pennsylvania R.R.	
Barnsdall Otl	91	Phillips Petroleum	43 <del>3</del>
Bendix Aviation	37	Pullman Inc	27
Bethlehem Steel	674	Pure Oil	ð <sup>‡</sup>
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	15]*	Radio Corpn. of Am	4
Boeing Airplane Co	17 }	Reading Company, Com	16 <del>1</del> *
Borg-Warner	182	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	41*
Briggs Mfg. Co.	183	Republic Aviation Corp	31
Budd M'facturing Corp.	44	Republic Steel	194
	4	Reynold Tobac. "B"	32 <del>3</del>
Canadian Pacific	26⅓	Schenley Distillers	141
Change Corp	374	Shell Union Oil	14*
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 g	Socony-Vacunum Oli	91
Chrysler Can & Flee	233	Southern Pacific	13 <b>8</b>
Columbia Gas & Elec	231	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	29 <del>1</del>
Commercial Credit Co	1		36*
Com. & Southern (Ord.)		spicer Manufacturing Co	5 <del>1</del>
Consolidated Edison Co		Shandard Brands	17 <b>8</b> *
Consolidated Oil	58	Standard Gas & Elec	41
Copperweld Steel	154*	Standard Oil of N.J.	5 <del>3</del> *
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	91	Studebaker Com	221 -
Distillers Corp. (Seagrams)	154	Swift International	_
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Du Pont de Nemcurs	157	rexas Corpn.	41 4
Eagle Picher Lead	9*	rans-America Co	44
Elec. Autolite Co	$27\frac{1}{2}$	20th Cent Fox Film, Com.	78
Elec Bond & Share	21	Union Bag & Paper Corp	114
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	$33\frac{7}{8}$ *	United Airlines Trans	114
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Gen Electric	313	United Corpn. \$3 cum pi	$23\frac{1}{4}$
Gen Motors	38	United Gas Improvement	78
Gen Railway Signal	141,*	U.S Rubber	23
Gen. Tire & Rubber	124+	U.S. Steel	57 <u>4</u>
Goodrich (B.F.)	181	Vanadium	24 <del>3</del> *
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	184	Vuitee Aircraft	7
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_	26	Walworth Co.	5
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Great Western Sugar	26 <sub>1</sub>	Westinghouse Elec.	26 <u>4</u> *
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## THOSE HELPFUL **GERMANS!**

John N. Cummings, noted /coof the Philadelphia INQUIRER, devoted most of his recent article to the effects of the German occupation of Norway. With trenchant sarcasm Mr. Cummings quotes statements from the current issue of "Facts in Review," (the Nazi propaganda organ in the United States) to the effect that Norway is now nearly economically self-sufficient because the Germans have taught the natives how to use wood-gas generators instead of gasoline, how to live on fish, how to feed cattle with wood-cellulose or turn it into cotton, and so on. . "The supply of fish," states the Nazi publication, "greatly alleviates the food problem. Fish sausage as well as fresh and canned fish is now available in large quantities."

But here Mr. Cummings impolitely hurls a columnist's broadside through this too-charming picture of life in occupied Nor-

"Yes, sir, the Nazis showed the Norwegians how to ret along. Fish sausage for breakfast: fresh fish for lunch: canned fish for dinner!

out for a bit of air in the car- or a new dress for the old woman. assuming that's permitted in This wood fiber makes the Price, £258-3/8, Norway - instead of dropping breeches and even better dresses. Germans took it over.

the old Jalopy you might as well warm your shanks burn it!

## H.K. Stock Exchange

Saturday, Aug. 16. BUYERS

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Watsons, \$11.

H.K. Banks, \$1,385. Wharves, \$91. Electrics (New), \$21.30. Watsons, \$11.25.

"And when you take the family carve yourself a new pair of pants

around the corner for five gailons | Since Germany controls all Tin. Standard, 3 Months, Middle the former type declining by of gas you go into the woods and supplies contering Norway, the Price. £260-5/8. cut yourself a tree or two. Great country must get along without Market quiet. Consumers de- the latter type was up by 72 per country, this Norway, since the coal for either factory or house- mand, moderately active but cent. Sales of one-way disc plows hold use. The Nazia say there is mostly below sellers ideas. How- or tiller combines increased 49 "When you're out in the woods plenty of wood in Norway, and it ever, some sellers gave slight per cent, in number over 1939, outling yourself some gus to run you want to run your mills or concessions. After-hours-10 tong 8,336 units of this type selling for

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#### Market Keport

FROM ROZA BROS.

Saturday, Aug. 16. Silver prices were not quoted this morning. American Silver was quoted at 34.374 for Spot.

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New 1/4. MARKET

Quiet

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants a

25.1/16 SHANGHAI DOLLARS

510 Nominal SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 2.7/8. Last rate received reported sellers at 2.55/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 4.27/32. The last rate received reported the market as being easier with sellers only at 4.25/32 for Spot.

## Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

	Opening
London	0/2-7/8
New York	4-13/16
Japan	
India	
Paris	
Hongkong	19-1/8
Sterlin	ıg
•	Callons

	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/2-7/8	0/2-27/32
Aug.	0/2-7/8	0/2-27/32
Sept.		0/2-27/32
	U.S. Dollar	'S
Spot	\$4-13/16	\$4-3/4
Aug	4-13/16	4-3/4
Sept.	4-13/16	4-3/4

Market:-Quiet Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 1939.

India Rupec Paper Bombay, Aug. 16 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 96-0-0.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Aug. 16 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. Offtake 100 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready ..... 62-12-0 Sept. 17 Settlement .... 62-12-6 Oct. 14 Settlement .... 62-13-6

## LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Aug. 15 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle £260-3/8.

at unchanged prices.

## N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

3	<b>\'</b>	New York, Au
	Pr	evious
		Close High Low Close
ļ	N.Y. Cotton, Oct.	16.05 16.13 16.00 16.09
	Chicago Wheat, Sept	1121 1121 1031 1111
:	Chicago Corn, Sept	78∄ 78¾ 77∯ 77½b
	NEW YORK COTTON	
,	Closing Ranges Changes	T ONTO ONT OWN
	Oct 16.09/09 .04 up	+ LUNDUN ST
	Dec 16.27/27 .03 up	
	Jan 16,27 N .04 up	EXCHANG
1	Mar 18,37/37 .03 up	
	May 16,39 N ,01 up	
3	July 16.33 N .03 up	London, A
	Friday's sales;—107,700 bales.	The following quotation
6	CHICAGO WHEAT	middle prices at the clos
_	Sept 1111/1111 # off	market in London. All o
	Dec. [	are subject to confirmation
	May 1181/1188 7 off	responsibility is assumed
		in transmission.
	Friday's sales: — 11,666,000 bushels.	War Loan, 3½% (Red.
		after 1952)
	CHICAGO CORN	Defence Loop 20/
	Sept 77½b 🖁 off	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%
	Dec , 80%/81 % off	Chinese 419/ Gold Loan
	May 851/851 b off	1898 (Brit. Issue)
	NEW YORK LARD	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.
2	Sept 9.77/77 unch.	1925/47
	Dec 10,11a .01 off	
Ł	N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4	- <b>,</b> -
•	-	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan
	T A (1) & A	1912
	FARM	Chinese 5% Reorg Loans
		1913 (Ldn. Is.)
	IMPLEMENT	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes
		1925 (Vickers)

A 40 per cent, increase tour The London/New York cross place in sales of farm implements and equipment in Canada las York London was quoted at 403.- year. Domestic sales, mainly a wholesale prices to dealers, total ied \$47,595,000 in 1940 as compared with \$34,060,000 in 1939 These figures relate to the sale of new equipment and machiner; only and are exclusive of parts binder twine and motor trucks.

About 43 per cent, of the tota gain in dollar volume represent increased sales of tractors, 21,44 tractors selling for \$20,633,000 in 1940, up 60 per cent, in number and 40 per cent, in value from the Jap. 6% Ster, Loan, 1924 231 13,402 units sold in 1939 for \$14,-769,000. These figures are based Chartered Bank ...... 8-15/16 upon returns from Canadian manufacturers, distributors goods imported from other countries and mail-order houses.

While all regions of the Dominion shared in the improvement, the increase in Saskatchewan was Chosen Corporation ..... 4/outstanding, dollar sales in that Mercantile Bank of Inprovince reaching \$15,052,000 1940, up 80 per cent. from 1939. This increase follows a marked gain in the cash income from the sale of farm products in Saskatchewan in 1939, calculated \$154,200,000 for that year and 71 per cent, above the 1938 figure,

MUCH LOWER Increases were also reported for Dunlop Rubber the other two Prairie Provinces Bristol Aeroplane but they were much lower than Imperial Chemical Ind. 32/-Saskatchewan, percentage gains United Steel ..... over 1939 standing at 16 per cent. Woolworths for Manitoba and 14 per cent. for Alberta. Increases of 34 per cent. Western Holdings ...... in the Maritime Provinces and Shell Trans. & Trad. Quebec respectively, while sales

in Ontarlo gained 42 per cent. Although the volume of business transacted in British Columbia is not large compared with other sections of the country, a marked increase was recorded in this province, sales of \$712,600 in 1940 rate on London at 10 a.m. today exceeding by 78 per cent. the amount of business transacted in

Sales of the tillage machinery group increased 46 per cent. in dollar value in 1940, gains over 1939 being recorded for all types except rod weeders, stalk cutters and horse-drawn plows which averaged lower. There were 32,204 plows of all types sold for \$4,079,cent. in value over the 24,108

horse-drawn mouldboard plows there were 12,804 sold for \$385,000 in 1940, down three per cent. in number but up one per cent. in value from the preceding year. Tractor-drawn mouldboard plows increased 124 per cent, in number from 1939, 10,537 such plows being sold for \$1,335,500 in

There were 1,833 disc plows sold in 1940, of which 564 were horse drawn and 1,269 tractor-drawn three per cent, from 1989 while \$1.895,000 in 1940.

## LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

New York, Aug. 16.

STOCK EXCHANGE,

X.D.

**\$**1.30

\$23.20

**\$**95

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**2**225

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Aug. 15. The following quotations are the iddle prices at the close of the narket in London. All quotations re subject to confirmation and no esponsibility is assumed for errors transmission

ļ	after 1952)	105
.	Defence Loan, 3%	101
	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	11
	Chinese 4½% Gold Loan	
	1898 (Brit. Issue)	47
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
	1925/47	45
	Chin. 4½% Anglo-French	
4	Loan, 1908	45
<u>י</u>	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
	1912	30
	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loans	
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	38
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
	1925 (Vickers)	9
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
	Loan	55
	Honan Rly. 5% 1905	13
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	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
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ıł	(German Stpd.)	12
s	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	
4	(Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan)	12
n.	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	
r	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	12
_	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan. 1924	234

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between the U.S. and Iceland. oare keeping out of our way apparently and the sinking of ships in

reason or other."

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 18 to 24 Aug. 1941.

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER Hong Standard Standard Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary of Raleigh, North Carolina in answer Mon. to a question whether the U.S. Navy had been forced to do any shooting in patrolling the waters 01 23 Colonel Knox added: "They 02 07 | 3 8 02 49 3 0 09 11 that area has stopped for some Sun. 03 34 2 5

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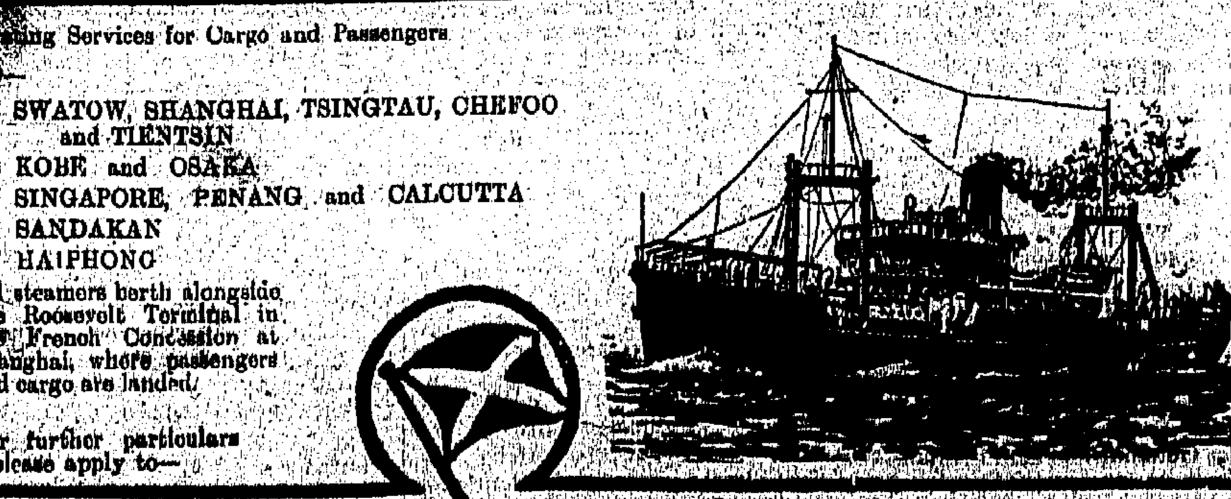
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LONDON, Aug. 13-The PHILA DELPHIA EVENING PUBLIC LED GER of Aug. 11, on the bombing of Berlin by Russian planes, says:

people always suspected that Hitler of Sinyang. could come to terms with England

the Infallible guessed wrong.

"The Russian armed forces, scheduled to be destroyed in four heavy Chinese artillery fire limit. Train loads and plane from the eastern front.

morbid superstition, are confirmed by the Soviet birds of ill omen flying arrogantly over Berlin."

## U.S. Women Missionaries Strangled

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (Reuter) Private reports reaching here, so belonging to the United States midnight Presbyterian Mission in North Klangsu province were strangled be affected. to death.

No news to this effect has notified for Aug. 19:offici. As,

The same private reports state that six or eight American missionaries of both sexes and about 250 Chinese patients have been driven out of the American mission hospital by the Japanese author-

## FIRE FIGHTING SHIPS IN HARBOUR

Under the title of The Merchant Ships (Defence and Fire Fighting) Order 1941, the Controller of Water Transport has issued the following instructions for fire fighting on board ships in the Colony's harbour,

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## Japanese Suffer Major Reverse In South Honan

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Central)—A major reverse has been suffered by the Japanese in southern Honan where their recent drives were repulsed with over 2,000 casualties and the loss of considerable cyulpment.

On Aug. 8, some 5,000 Japanese troops, aided by a cavalry detachment and dozens of field guns, pushed from Sinyang, strategic "It is a double injury to German south Honan city on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, in separate pride to be bombed by the des- columns towards Muchulin, Wuchiatien, Chenchiatien, Choshan, pised Russians. The German Pingchangkwan, Kucheng, Heishan and Shenyangtai, all north-west

before the worst came to the worst. sistance, the Japanese columns ese troops are fleeing towards Yu-"Now they see that England is were separately checked on Aug. he and Sinyang with Chinese purmaking a common cause with Russia 10. In spite of their repeated suit units hot on their heels. and actually diverting American- vigorous attacks during Aug. 9 and The Chinese have recovered all made heavy bombers to the Soviet 10 the Japanese failed to make the positions in southern Honan Air Force. They also see Hitler any appreciable advance. One prior to the Japanese offensive, It column which pushed toward is estimated that Japanese losses Chingliangsze from Huangtupo during the recent fighting totals sustained severe losses due to over 2,000 men.

On Aug. 11, the Japanese, in a loads of German wounded arrived desperate effort to break through, threw in the full weight of their force in an assault on Yangtai CONSIGNEES' NOTICES "The fateful signs, portents of and Choshan but were again held in check. Meanwhile crack Chinese detachments made a detour to the Japanese rear and launched a general counter-attack on the evening of Aug. 12 which resulted in the routing of the entire Japanese force.

A Japanese detachment pushing to Chulingchung was flanked and

## FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice seafar without confirmation, state wards will be carried out on Aug. that American women missionaries 18, 19 and 22, between 6 p.m. and

Firing Areas "D" and "E" will Firing practice, as under,

reached either the local office of (a) Heavy gun anti-aircraft the Mission, the local military practice in the south-eastern area. authorities or American consular of the Island between 8 a.m. and Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Alternative dates Aug. 20 and (b) Heavy gun, firing practice by H.M. Royal Navy in JUNK BAY between 9 p.m. and mid-

Firing Area "A" will be affected. Light gun anti-aircraft firing practice will be carried out on Aug. 23, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the eastern area of the Island. Firing Area "B" will be affected. Light gun practice seawards will be carried out on Aug. 24, between

2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Firing Area "A" will be affected.

Encountering strong Chinese re- | decimated The remnant Japan-

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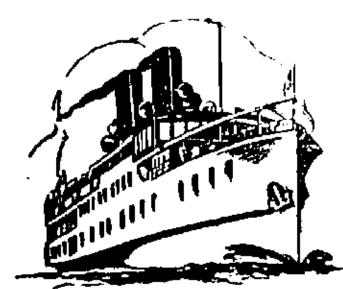
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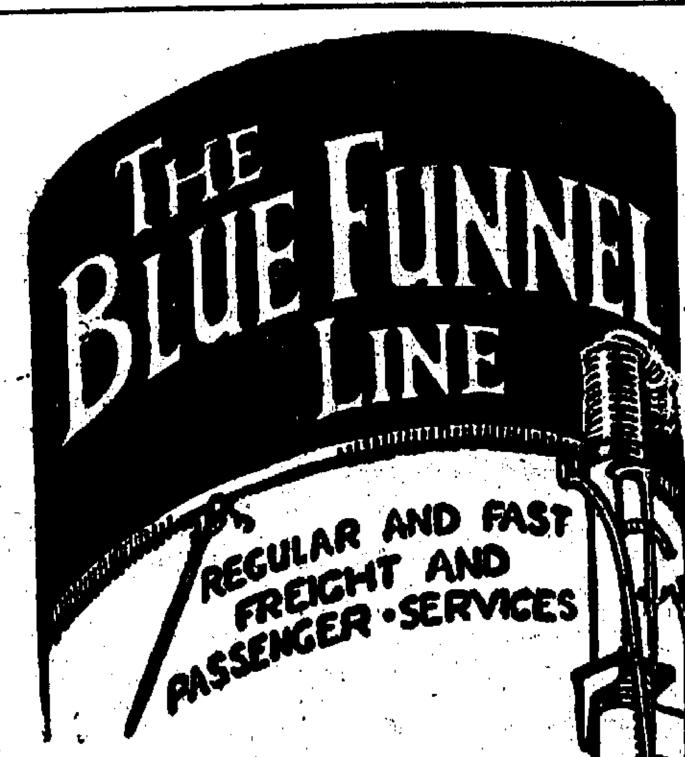
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## TWO CENTURIES IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCH

## Hardstaff Hits 100 In 90 Minutes

LONDON. Aug. 17 (Reuter)bowlers dominated the between the Royal Air and Sir Pelham Warner's eleven, an inter-County game at

for four wickets and Leicestershire lost two wickets for 55 in the

The first two Nottingham wickets fell cheaply but Joe Hardstaff, junior England player, joined R. T Simpson and the pair sent the bowling to all parts of the field. Simpson was slower than Hardstaff but had clever strokes before he was caught scoring 111 whereas Hardstaff, who reached his 100 in 90 minutes, was clean bowled with his score at 110.

#### GRAND BOWLING

against the grand bowling of Aus- Aeroplane Company. tin Matthews who has played for Glamorgan and Northampton-

Matthews took six wickets for 31 getting three in one over and the opposition were all out for 87 before lunch.

The airmen, however, against a battery of fast bowlers, collapsed for only 61, Sergeant Parker (22) alone reaching double figures. Gover took five wickets for 30. Nichols four for 24 and Peter Smith one for two.

With time available, the teams batted again, Warner's XI declaring at 65 for 3 and the airmen innings.

of the Bomber Command.

Rhineland,

RUHR, says Reuter.

of our bombers.

night's operations.

were bombed in these attacks.

Ruhr Targets

Are Bombed

Flying through bad weather on

Saturday night, considerable forces

of British bombers attacked tar-

Large fires were started

Cologne and Duisberg while an

enemy fighter was destroyed by one

Subsidiary attacks were made on

the docks at Rotterdam and

missing from the whole of the

Enemy air activity over Britain

small scale. Bombs were dropped

at several points. There was some

damage and a few fatal casualties.

Dardanelles

Straits

PASSAGE GRANTED

ITALIAN VESSEL

ANKARA, Aus. 17 (Reuter)-A

decision appears to have been

reached in the diplomatic dispute

over the application of the Italian

tanker Tarvisio for permission to

pass through the Dardanelles to

As the Montreux Convention re-

lating to Turkey's control over

provide for cases in which armed

allowed to pass through the Struits

and return but to be given no

reported that the Invisio is to be tions.

the Black Boa.

on Saturday night was again on

OFFENSIVES

"During Saturday two offensives over Northern-France have been

"Railway communications and the aerodrome near Saint Omer

gets in the RHINELAND and engagement with seven enemy

Thirteen of our aircraft are was bombed and set on fire.

navigation of the Straits does not loss of two British fighters.

ships become merchant vessels, it is part, bombed railway communica-

It is further stated that the Ita- R.A.F. last night again attacked

lian Government is to be asked in Catania, Syracuse and also Bar-

future not to request facilities for dia Derna and Bengham states

Jane's Fighting Ships" as an oller, bour of Tobruk.

French coast.

carried out by squadrons of fighters accompanied by Blenheim aircraft

An Air Ministry communique (says Reuter) states:

## Superior Performances At Model Plane Contest

Performances far superior to those recorded on the May 18 meet were returned yesterday at Kowloon Tong during the model plane flying contest held yesterday under the auspices of the HONGKONG MODEL AEROPLANE LEAGUE.

The record in the Hand Launched Glider event was improved on to a new record performance of 125 seconds as against the old best of 54 seconds, while in the Rubber Power Endurance Model Event the record was improved to 409 seconds as against the old record of 314

About 6,000 spectators turned out Trentbridge brought two centuries. to watch the competition and there Women To Nottinghamshire declared at 299 were 120 entries for the four events. Major-General Chen Ching-yun opened the meet with a speech in Play Greater available time, the game being left which he emphasised the importance of model aeroplane building in its Part In U.K. relationship to developing air mindedness in China.

Judges were Messrs. Lam Fookyuan, Wang Hsiao-lai and Lam Chip-sien.

In the course of the meet a gasto one of the participants, Cheung Heen-ki, was lost flying over 5,000 feet in the direction of Shamshuipo. A small reward is offered for by 26 runs. His team did little Kung Pao or the Eastern Model manpower.

Wong Kam-cheung, 125 secs., 2. Chan Ying-kit, 90 secs., 3. Lau Intercepted Kwong-yip, 67 secs., 4. Ng Kam-ling and Wong Hon-chong, tied at 32 By British

Rubber-Power Endurance Models: -1. Pang Tak-luk, 409 secs., 2. The German ship, Norderney, one Hu Cho-yau, 386 secs., 3. Chan of the ships whose interception by Pok-ying, 235 secs., 4. Hu Cho-yan, British patrols was announced 210 secs., 5. Yau Kun, 181 secs., 6. yesterday is owned by the North Tse Kwing-pong, 174 secs., 7. San | German Lloyd Line. Bing-li, 176 secs., 8 Lai Bak-sun, She sailed on Aug. 9 from Para

Hon-chong 99 secs.

"In the course of these opera-

enemy fighters. Four of our air

FOUGHT SEVEN

tress aircraft dropped bombs on

the docks at Brest. After leaving

the target, one fortress fought an

fighters. In beating off a series

of attacks, the crew suffered some

casualties and succeeding in bring-

ing back the damaged aircraft to

"Blenheims of the Bomber Com-

Holland during the day. Only a

patrol vessel was sighted and this

"No aircraft is missing from

LONE RAIDER BOMBS

SCOTTISH COAST

Air Ministry communique stated

that a "single enemy aircraft

dropped bombs at points near the

coast in north-east and east Scot-

places and there was a small num-

down into the sea off the south-

5 NAZI FIGHTERS

BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-It

learned in London that in fur-

ther operation over north-east

Blenheim bombers, which took

CATANIA RAID

France yesterday five enem

fighters were destroyed for

west coast yesterday."

"Some damage was done at two

"One enemy bomber was shot

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-An

mand searched for shipping

this country.

these operations."

land yesterday

were fatal.

"This (Saturday) morning for-

craft, all fighters, are missing.

# War Effort

LONDON Aug 17 (Reuter)-Stressing Britain's need for 100,-000 additional wemen for services, powered aeroplane model belonging the War Secretary, Capt. Margesson, speaking at New Castle-on-Tyne yesterday, said that Germany had infinitely a greater pool of manpower to drew upon and its return, and it is requested, the only practicable way for Brione-day rules, should anyone find it, that the tain to meet the difference was to Warner's eleven beat the airmen model be sent either to the Ta utilise its womanpower as well as

# Hand-Launched Glider Event:- Rich Cargo

LONDON Aug. 17 (Reuter)—

where she had been since the war Gas Engine Power Models:—1 and carried a cargo which would getting 51 for 5. Warner's team Lim Sau-kee (holder), 177 secs., 2. be most valuable to the German were judged winners on first Lim Yat-yen, 140 secs., 3. Wong war machine. It is believed it included 1,500 tons of rubber, 1,250 tons of castor seed and 97 tons of castor oil which is used for lubricants and also 620 tons of hides. She had apparently been fully loaded and waiting to sail for over four months.

## CHARITY GALA

## Dragon Display At West Point

The bathing pavilion of the "Fighters also carried out several Chung Sing Benevolent Society at sweeps over the Channel and West Point was packed to overflowing last night, when the second day of the three-day aquatic tions, our fighters destroyed 19 charity gala, under the auspices of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission, was held.

During the evening an illuminated dragon display was given. According to Mr. Lau King-tsing

President of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, contributions amounting to approximately \$20,000 Chinese National currency have THE ISTHMUS been received. There will be two dragons on

display in tonight's programme, one of gauze and the other of fire, and ness these wonderful displays. FIRST DAY

(Eastern).

50 Metres butterfly-stroke: Ng Nin (Sing Tao). 50 Metres free-style: Wong Chi-

ung (Sing Tao). Ladies' 50 Metres free-style: Miss

100 Metres free-style: Lau Kuivuen (Eastern). 100 Metres breast-stroke: Fung

Wal-cheong (Chinese "Y"). Ladies' 100 Metres breast-stroke: Miss Lee Po-luen (South China).

#### ber of casualties some of which C.C.S.C. GALA

held its first swimming gala of the being as follows: 50 Metres breast stroke: 1. Ho

Kan-yin; 2, Kong Hon-kip; 3, Chim Po. 100 metres free-style: Kam Chik; 2, Tang Sik-hang; 3, Chim Po. 100 metres breast stroke: 1, Ho Pun-kan; 2, Tang Yun; 3, So Kwok. 50 metres free-2, Ling; 3, Tang Chun. 50 metres (small boys): 1. Chim Kan-wah: sing. 50 metres free style: 1, 6-4, 8-6. Leung Kwok-tai; 2, To Kin-shan; 3, Chin Chi-san.

ROME, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-The passage through the Straits of the Italian communique, adding terday by Abbas Kaid Boy. a ships which were on the naval re- that German and Italian planes gistry at the outbreak of the war. successfully bombed defensive member of one, of the leading Druse familles at a function held The Tarvisio is described in positions and ships, in the harin honour of the Australian forces in Syris and Lebanori.

## FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1941.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is

temporarily suspended:-Yunnan

Szechuen

Kweichow

Hunan

Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu)

Kwangsi

North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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7.00 PM

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## RAILWAY ACROSS OF TEHUANTEPEC

-The Mexican Government is in the Middle East one cannot -a record crowd is expected to wit- proceeding with the immediate help having a feeling of pride not construction of a railway across only at what has actually been the Isthmus of Tehuantepec from achieved but more so in the clear Fancy Swimming: Lau Kui-yuen | Coatzacoalcos in the north to evidence that has been repeatedly Salina Cruz in the south.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS relations between Britain and a first anniversary message to Mexico is urged in a resolution "Parade," the Middle East war Ho Wai-king (Chinese Bathing passed by a majority group in the weekly. Mexican Senate.

## RED LETTER DAY

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Reuter) - Welcoming the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration the official Central News writes:

"August 14, 1941, will be a red letter day for world peace and re-The Chinese Civil Bervants' Club construction since closer and more determined co-operation among season last night at North Point, the Democracles must mean an the results of the individual events early liquidation of aggressor na-

#### FILIPINO CLUB TENNIS TOURNEY

Filipino Club held its first American tennis tournament of the style (ladies): 1, Yeung Kam-may; season yesterday in which twelve pairs participated.

2, Lam Suen-kan; 3, Lam Kwok- Poon and M. Tao in the final by

were the subject of a speech yes. by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. success.

## Proud Belief CAIRO, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-"Look-

Adml. Cunningham's

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (Reuter) ing back at the past year of war shown that, man for man, we are a match for the enemy," says Ad-MEXICO CTTY, Aug. 17 (Reuter) miral Cunningham, Commander--The restoration of diplomatic in-Chief in the Mediterranean, in

## ISLAMS PLEDGE FULL SUPPORT

PESHAWAR, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-Determination to stand side by side with the British Government in case of an invasion of their border and full faith and confidence in the present policy of the British Government, particularly its friendly attitude to the Islamic world, was expressed at a tribute gathering along the Bannu border.

The gathering also condemned the Japanese alms, stating that it was the foremost duty of every Muslim to oppose every Japanese design against Islam.

BAN JOSE (Costa Rica), Aug. 17 (Reuter)—A joint meeting of the anti-Nazi front and Workers and C. Lee and Fung Wal beat B. Trade Unions here decided to unite and work together against Nazilsm

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter)-MADRID, Aug. 17 (Reuter)—A Forwards dominated Scottleh foolstatement affirming that all reports ball when 12 games brought a LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter) in the foreign Press of German crop of 77 goals, while Rangers, The friendly relations between troops passing through Spain are with a team in each lear le. re-Britain and the people of Lebanon "fables" was issued here yesterday peated the previous week's double

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